

Northwest Missourian



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Considering trimesters

Administrators discuss aspects of trimesters

Concerns about changes prompt town hall meeting

by Chris Triebsch
Senior Reporter

Because of student and faculty uneasiness about a potential plan to move to trimesters, University officials had a town hall meeting Monday to discuss those concerns.

David McLaughlin, Faculty Senate president, conducted a formal interview with University President Dean Hubbard asking him some of the concerns of the plan as part of the meeting.

Hubbard said there are two basic advantages for moving to trimesters. One of those is for efficiency. Hubbard said the University is underutilized during the summer and for cost purposes, it would be a better use of resources to move to trimesters.

But Hubbard said the other reason for the switch would be to give students the opportunity to graduate sooner.

"We are no different from any

other institution but we only have 20 percent completing a baccalaureate degree in four years," Hubbard said. "People say, 'Universities don't care because they are getting the money.'"

McLaughlin asked Hubbard if trimesters would cause students to have to stay longer if they chose not to attend the summer session. Hubbard said it would not be designed that way because that would contradict the intent of enabling students to graduate faster.

Hubbard said the goal would be to increase summer students from 1,300 to 3,000. Hubbard said the trimester situation could gain a lot of transfer students for the University.

Specifics on course offerings are still not known as far as what would be offered each semester and if students would be forced to go certain semesters in order to graduate on time. A lot of that could depend on faculty adjustments.

Several faculty members have been concerned about being forced to work during the summer session and the compensation for summer work.

See TRIMESTERS, page 4

Graveyard shift



During the final dress rehearsal of "Spoon River Anthology" Tuesday night, Jessica Reeves (left) rehearses her lines while two other cast members

work on facial expressions. The play opened Wednesday night, and performances will continue until Sunday afternoon.

Theater enthusiasts play dozens of ghosts in an 'Anthology' of spiritual proportions

Students in the University theater department, including freshman and transfer students, portray persons in the afterlife in a cemetery in "Spoon River Anthology," a presentation of the Freshman/Transfer Showcase.

The play, written by Edgar Lee Masters and adapted for stage by Charles Aidman, features 60 characterizations with a few musical pieces in between.

What?
"Spoon River Anthology"
Freshman/Transfer Showcase
When?
Thursday through Saturday
at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m.
Where?
Mary Linn Performing Arts
Center
How much?
Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5

Enrollment numbers see another rise this semester

by Juliet Martin
Assistant University News Editor

Northwest and its quest for quality continue to draw students — and its enrollment numbers prove it.

Northwest saw 1,280 new freshman this year bringing the total number of students to 6,159 — the highest in five years.

Roger Pugh, executive director of enrollment management, said this year's freshman class is strong.

"Our freshman class is probably a higher amount of quality than we've ever had," he said.

Northwest is a moderately selective school requiring a 14 core: four years of English, three years of math, two years of science, three years of social science, one year of fine arts and three academic electives, bringing the total to 16, which will be next fall's requirement.

An ACT score of 21 is also combined with the student's class rank when being considered for admission, although a limited number of students are accepted with a score lower than 21.

A rise in female enrollment was also reported among the freshman class. Pugh said 60 percent of freshman are female and 40 percent male.

About 65 percent of Northwest's total student population is from Missouri, with 35 percent from out-of-state, mainly from Nebraska and Iowa. Of those, about 50 percent receive some form of scholarship and a higher amount qualify for financial aid.

Northwest did see a drop in transfer students. There are 287 this year. Pugh said transfer numbers have dropped throughout Missouri, possibly because of good employment.

"When there are no jobs, people go to school," he said.

Five majors including business, education, agriculture, mass communication and music attract a lot of students, Pugh said.

"I think a lot come because of the majors — we are the right size for a lot of students," Pugh said. "Students can get involved and feel secure with the faculty."

Northwest's electronic campus also sells the University to college bound students.

"It's still one of our major pulls," Pugh said. "It definitely is a plus, we are known for that."

The faculty also works to recruit new students to Northwest.

"I think the faculty and their involvement in the admission process has always been a strong asset to Northwest," Pugh said.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

Official enrollment is counted on the 20th day of classes.

1996-1997: 6,159
1995-1996: 6,133
1994-1995: 6,001
1993-1994: 5,802
1992-1993: 5,863
1991-1992: 6,021

source: office of admissions

Campus cable contract threatens radio stations

Discussion over channels includes deletion of KDLX, KXCV from school lineup

by Cat Eldridge
Missourian Staff

After concern over a new cable service, the Northwest cable committee met with Classic Cable to negotiate the terms to the new contract.

Classic Cable's proposed contract with Northwest included the deletion of channels eight and nine. These channels are used by the University public radio station, KXCV and radio station KDLX.

"If we were to lose community-access cable, we would have no means to reach the Maryville audience," Fred Lamer, assistant professor of mass communication, said. "It would have a profound effect on the broadcasting department."

Amy Morrison, station manager of KDLX, said if the University lost channel eight or nine, there would be no way to broadcast, therefore the station would have no means of receiving feedback.

"If it does get taken, there are other means of broadcasting we would look into, but we don't want to lose our channel," Morrison said.

Classic Cable's service is a 35 channel package. Northwest, however, can only offer 29 channels.

"We have a need for about four academic channels," Jon Rickman, director of computers and video said. "With those channels and channels eight and nine, that cuts into Classic Cable's service."

"The worst-case scenario was that we lost channels eight or nine," Denise Ottinger, dean of students, said. "We will, however, protect those channels."

Northwest will not lose channel eight or nine once the contract is signed with Classic Cable.

"We couldn't lose eight or nine, and we left the meeting very successful," Hornbaker said.

Students can expect to see new channels added to the cable service within the next few weeks. The Residences Hall Association is working with the cable committee to decide

See CABLE, page 4

MARYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING ROYALTY

Best friends become King and Queen

Couple shares friendship; peers elect pair to reign during annual fall tradition

by Ruby Dittmer
Community News Editor

As freshmen, they had often joked about becoming the homecoming king and queen their senior year at Maryville High School. However, they never thought something that started with a laugh would become a reality.

Ashley Whan met Dave Neustadter when she was in the eighth grade. At first she thought he was a "hoodlum," so they did not get to know each other until their freshman year.

"We were on a bus ride to a football game," Whan said. "We sat and talked and became friends."

Together in 1993 they watched Ashley's sister, Allison, and her best friend, Brian Sutton, become king and queen for homecoming—being the four-year joke.

Friday night when they were crowned before the football game, neither could believe it.

"It's a big honor," Neustadter said. "It's hard to win at such a big school. My mom made sure I was dressed nice. She

didn't let me dye my hair green like last year."

Whan said she also felt honored because in the past she said she had always looked up to the homecoming royalty and now she was a part of the royalty.

It was announced over the loud speaker and as they were being crowned that is what made Homecoming special. Neustadter said hearing their names announced was the highlight of homecoming.

"I wouldn't want to get it (homecoming king) if it was with any other girl," Neustadter said.

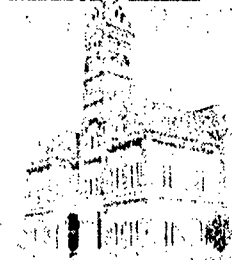
He heard others were the winners and was not expecting to be king. His mother was delighted but added his father remarked he'll be more excited when Dave gets accepted into college.

Whan said her parents were also excited for her when she became queen.

Tennis is also something the royal couple shares. Whan plays in the fifth position and Neustadter plays in the third position, both on the varsity team.

"Dave is my personal coach," Whan said. "If he would play with me more, I'd get good."

WE ARE MARYVILLE



Seldom are the royal couple separated. Both are active members of the Spanish Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, National Honor Society and the concert choir.

After high school, Whan will attend college at the University of Missouri-Columbia, majoring in law. Neustadter, who moved to Maryville when he was in the eighth grade, plans to return to the East Coast where he is originally from. He wants to study English, psychology and journalism and may become a writer.

Homecoming is a tradition for the students in high school, as well as it is a tradition for the community. The homecoming football game gives parents, friends, alumni and students a chance to gather and rally around the home team. Spirit Week gives the high school students a chance to unite for the week.

"That's when we all dress up, guys dress like girls and wear basically anything out of the closet," Neustadter said. "It becomes a big class rivalry."

The senior class won this year's spirit competition, however, Whan and



Jennifer Meyer/Missourian Staff

Seniors David Neustadter and Ashley Whan celebrate after being named Homecoming King and Queen.

Neustadter agree that perhaps the judges were biased. In the previous years faculty members at the high school judged the competition.

For the first time, however, the Maryville Student Council was in charge and each class had a representative on the judging committee. The senior class was the winner four out of the five dress up days.



Jennifer Meyer/Missourian Staff

After being named 1996 Homecoming Queen for Maryville High School, Ashley Whan hugs last year's queen, Kelly Archer at the game last Friday.

OurView OF THE CAMPUS

Use common sense even on safe campus

When most of us chose to attend Northwest, we assumed we were coming to a small, safe campus — and for the most part, that describes the University. However, it is important not to neglect safety precautions. Using common sense could protect you and your friends from harm when walking on campus.

In the past four years there have been 10 reported cases of sexual assault. To many, this number seems low. Perhaps even too low because more sexual assaults and sex crimes go unreported. If the truth be known, these numbers may double or even triple. Some victims are afraid to report the crime. They feel they will be ridiculed and do not want to have to deal with campus safety or the police.

It is the unknown that should scare us the most. Never walk on campus alone at night and please make use of the sidewalks—they were put there for valid reasons and are well-lit. You never know who could be hiding in the bushes and why risk your life? Campus Safety provides a free escort service. Most people do not use the services they provide. Call them if you are uncomfortable about walking alone.

Lock your cars as well as your

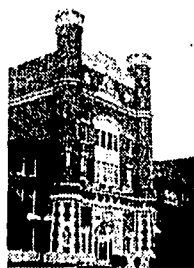
residence hall room or house doors. Leaving your car unlocked makes you a prime target for trouble. Someone could hide in the back seat and take both you and your car hostage. Have your keys ready when approaching your car or your door and always scan the area around your car or door and look for anything strange. Keep your ears open and listen for any noises that do not sound familiar.

A lot of times students tend to think that because this is "just Maryville," they are safe and become careless. There are crimes in this town as well as there are crimes that happen on campus. While not all are reported they do happen and they will continue to happen.

Be safe. Take care of yourself and those around you. Always walk in groups at night. If you get scared or notice something unusual run to the nearest well-lit area and scream loudly.

If you are assaulted or attacked, please do not be afraid to report the crime. The more people know about the number of crimes the more they can protect themselves.

You are not on a big campus in a big city, but you are never completely safe from crime.



OurView OF THE COMMUNITY

Minimum wage raise would hurt Missouri

The American Dream: A house, two cars and 2.2 children — all on \$4.25 an hour.

Impossible? Well, Congress agreed this summer when it passed a minimum-wage increase to bump the wage from \$4.25 an hour to \$5.15.

However, Missourians don't think that's quite enough. Thanks to a petition, voters will decide whether to raise Missouri's minimum wage to \$6.25 an hour.

If passed, this would be the highest minimum wage in the nation. With the federal wage already in the process of increasing, the question remains: Is this necessary?

The answer: No. At this point, the new federal law will help to alleviate some of the strain on lower wage earners without causing too much strain on the economy. If Missouri were to pass this provision, there's no telling what could happen to the financial condition of the state.

As it stands, the federal increase will do a great deal of good. At \$4.25, the wage has been at a 40-year-low, according to statistics adjusted for inflation. As inflation rose and wages stayed the same, the value of the minimum wage fell nearly 50 cents since 1991. That equaled a 12 percent decrease off every paycheck (source: "Minimum Wage" at <http://www.gettysburg.edu/%7E5s32079/>

wage.html) Clearly, with the cost of living ever increasing, Congress made a smart move for America.

Missouri, however, wants to go too far. By making the Missouri wage \$6.25, when the federal law takes effect on top of that, the wages would increase to \$6.50 by Jan. 1, 1997, and \$6.75 by Jan. 1, 1998, according to the *Kansas City Star*.

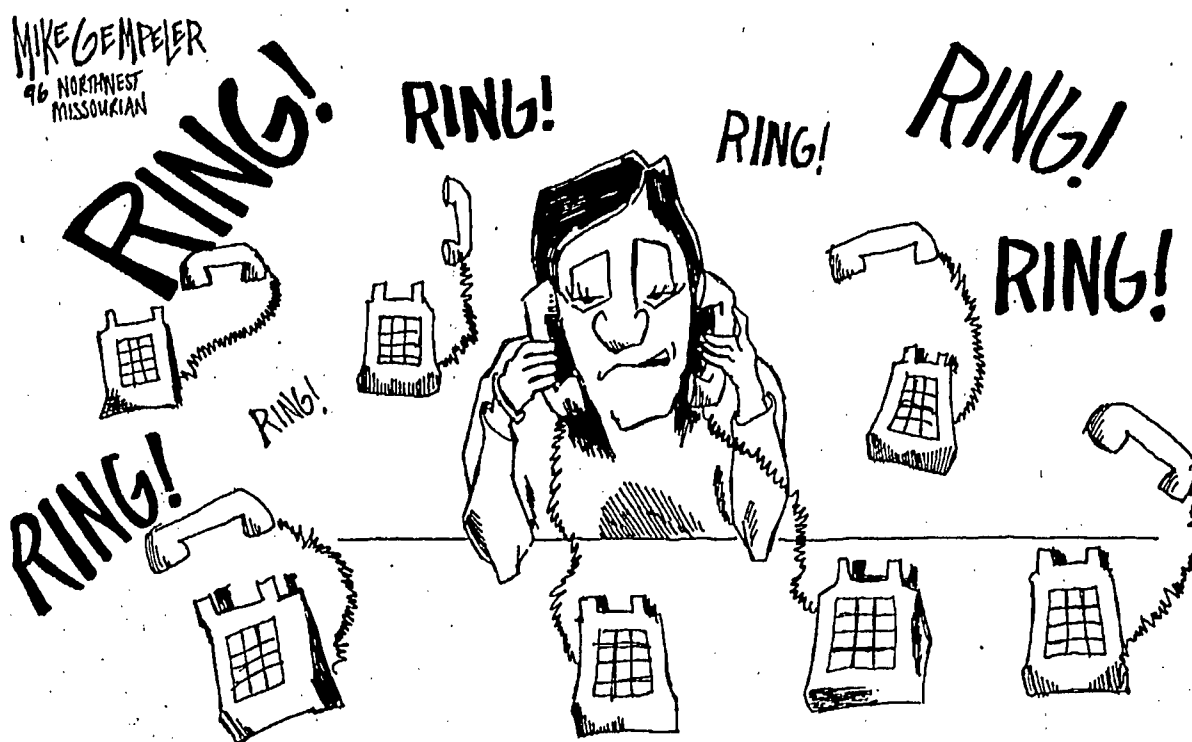
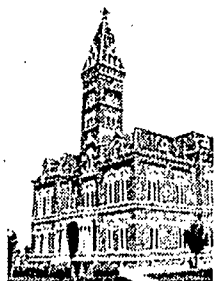
This kind of dramatic increase would simply break many of the smaller businesses in the state, especially in Nodaway County. These businesses are going to

have a hard enough time trying to deal with the federal increase. Missouri residents cannot ask them to make even more sacrifices.

In Maryville, business owners have said they will already have to raise prices and lay off employees because of the federal increase. It's unlikely that Nodaway County wants to exchange its low unemployment rate for unrealistic wages.

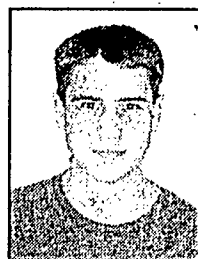
The federal minimum wage may not lead to the American Dream, but if Missouri makes it even higher, it could lead to the Missouri Nightmare.

This November when you head to the polls, don't be so blinded by the prospect of more money that you neglect the needs of the whole state.



MyTurn

Abortion ban should not be about politics



Chris Triebsch

Clinton's veto on restriction against partial-birth procedures shows a lack of ethics

Tolerance is normally a word that conjures up images of peace, harmony and acceptance of other people's ideas.

But a recent presidential veto of a Congressional bill that would have banned partial-birth abortions cannot be tolerated.

President Clinton, where are your ethics?

The bill, which passed both the Senate and the House of Representatives, would have put an end to abortions in the third trimester that involve inducing labor for the purposes of ending the life of the partially born child.

Common sense says this brutal procedure is wrong, right? Well, apparently Clinton didn't think so when he destroyed the legislation.

The House of Representatives voted to override the veto — a measure which requires two-thirds of the vote. The Senate, will vote on the issue again, but pundits say it is doubtful that they will override the veto.

I hope the Senate does override the veto and I hope they don't let

election year party loyalties stand in the way.

This is not and should not be a partisan issue. There are plenty of Democrats who oppose partial-birth abortions and there are Republicans who do not.

This specific issue is not even a matter of being pro-life or pro-choice. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., even called the measure "infanticide." That is a powerful word coming from someone who supports abortion rights.

But these partial birth abortions are not the only ones that are wrong. They only reflect the extremism of abortion.

Although I am pro-life in all facets, including capital punishment, I respect other people's views. But what I have seen in the abortion argument is that pro-lifer's views have been grossly distorted. Therefore, I feel a need to clarify my position.

The abortion debate has gotten way out of hand. Pro-choicers like to label pro-lifers as extreme.

But there is nothing extreme

about wanting to stand up for the right of a child to be born and avoid the pain and torture.

To the contrary, it is extreme to believe it is all right to put children through the terrible pain, torture and death, that takes place in partial-birth abortions.

The abortion debate will never go anywhere unless pro-choicers understand they are not arguing the same issue as pro-lifers.

Abortion rights activists argue that it is a woman's right to choose. Pro-lifers generally concede that choice is good. How can one argue against choice?

Pro-lifers believe abortion is the taking of a human life and that taking life should not be a choice, therefore abortion should not be an option, just as any form of murder should not be an option.

Call me extreme; call me anti-choice or any other word you want. I stand by my beliefs and I tolerate pro-choicers for theirs. I only want the same in return.

Chris Triebsch is a senior reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

LETTERS

Board supports soccer

Dear Editor:

On Oct. 2 the Board of Education will consider and vote on the addition of soccer as an interscholastic sport at Maryville High School. On seven separate occasions since February, a group of concerned citizens, parents and students have provided quantifiable and objective information to the entire Board. In order to help them prepare to make this decision. In addition to a petition with more than 1,000 signatures and three separate surveys (one to Maryville youth in grades 7-12, one to citizens by phone and one by mail), the Board has been given facts (many at its request) showing:

- 1) soccer is the fastest-growing sport in the United States and the most-widely played sport in the world
- 2) participation in Maryville soccer programs has increased 117 percent since 1986 (from 231 to 502) and 1,908 percent since 1976 (25 participants)
- 3) a large number of Maryville High School students have previously played competitive soccer and desire the opportunity to continue play at the interscholastic level
- 4) a sufficient number of these previous soccer players are uncommitted to any other fall activity
- 5) a sufficient number of schools in our area have expressed a willingness to enter into a competitive soccer season with Maryville High School
- 6) funding for the creation and maintenance of a competitive interscholastic program would not be detrimental to other R-II school district activities (academic or athletic)
- 7) adequate facilities are available to support an interscholastic soccer program when the present athletic field is used for both soccer and interscholastic football, as is presently done in other Missouri school districts
- 8) an adequate coaching staff is available, meeting the district's established criteria
- 9) the potential for collegiate scholarships are available to students who participate in interscholastic soccer at the high school level.

Despite ongoing public support for soccer, documentation showing its benefits to our students and facts demonstrating that the addition of soccer would not interfere with or damage any existing academic or athletic programs, Maryville R-II school administrators have declined to support the addition of a soccer program until, according to Superintendent Gary Bell, the issue of new facilities has been resolved. We believe this argument is without merit and feel that members of the administration are basing their objections on opinions other than analytical data.

We believe that it is the responsibility of the members of the Board of Education, as elected representatives of the public, to consider this and all proposals objectively and to forward those which they believe to be in the best interests of the residents/children of Maryville on to school administrators for implementation. Mostly, we believe that the establishment of an interscholastic soccer program at Maryville R-II School District

would demonstrate a positive, progressive and proactive image to many voters who have lost faith in the Board's ability to effectively lead or represent our community and would enhance both the Board's and District's ability to garner support for other issues facing our community's educational needs (e.g. facility).

It is necessary, however, that the members of the Board of Education hear the voice of those people they represent. Therefore, we encourage you to contact the members of the Maryville R-II School Board and express your opinion on this issue before Oct. 2. And we ask the members of the Board to listen to those voices (some of which will no doubt have concerns, but most of whom, we are confident, do support this proposal) and to vote their continued support for programs which benefit the youth of our community.

Theo Ross, Russ Schuster, Twyla Hazen, Rick Douglas, Teresa Nielson, Dan Gallagher and Greg Roper
supporters of soccer at Maryville High School

Editorial misses Rush facts

Dear Editor:

The staff editorial you published in the Sept. 19 issue of your paper titled "Academics lose out when Rush comes in" about sorority Rush was misleading due to invalid facts, inappropriate judgments and biased viewpoints.

First of all, as you stated that "social organizations are more important than classes," is wrong. Sororities and fraternities help out the Maryville community through community service such as visiting the local nursing homes, helping out the HeadStart program and making donations to charities. Greek organizations play a vital role in helping out with campus spirit and the community involvement.

Second, sororities also stress the importance of attending classes and receiving high grades both in and out of rush. This is done by academic study hours and old test files. During Rush, sorority members were excused from parties due to night classes and late afternoon classes. The 250 rushees were also excused from parties and their designated Rho Chis were in charge of signing their names on the party list and explained that the girl had a night class and was unable to attend. No rushee or active sorority member was asked or expected to miss any classes due to rush parties — it was their choice.

Rush parties began on a Saturday and proceeded onto Tuesday night with parties starting at 5 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday and lasted no later than 9 p.m. Most classes are scheduled before 5 p.m. and girls had ample time in the evenings to do their homework. Rush business was conducting after a majority of students were through with class and those who weren't were excused and allowed to keep good status as rush continued.

Also, on Monday when the girls had to go to three parties, four time slots were left open so if a girl had a class she could still go to all three parties. The same thing happened on Tuesday, except the girls only had two parties to attend and they had three time slots.

Four days of Rush during the second and third week of school wouldn't demolish anyone's grade, especially since two of four days were on a weekend.

So no one can blame sorority rush people not doing their homework — girls successfully went to class, made As on tests, finished their homework. Those who miss class made their own choice. Everyone knows that school and classes are the topmost priority at college because I don't know any college student who wants to waste \$6,000 a year on an education and then flunk every class.

Stacy Hensel and Angel McAdams
members of Delta Zeta sorority

Our View upsets sororities

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the column published in the Sept. 19 issue of the Northwest Missourian titled "Academics lose out when Rush comes in." There are sorority members on this campus who are agitated by a poorly investigated and incorrect article being published in the campus paper.

Sorority rush is an event which occurs once a year. Rush is normally during the first week of classes at Northwest. Unfortunately it was scheduled later this year. This does suggest that all of the women participating in Rush neglect their studies. Academics are a very important part of sorority life and are not willing to risk the rest of our future by ignoring our classes.

Any girl who chooses to skip class or study makes her choice. Avoidance of class or studies is in no way suggested by a sorority and is discouraged. It is also faulty to imply that ladies in Rush were the only ones who may not have attended classes.

Rush should take place either during school — this is an idea I will agree with. The Greek system has attempted to schedule Rush to take place before school begins. This has not been accomplished yet.

The city and the community benefit from the Greek system. People who do not care about the future would not contribute so much to those around them. I hope that in the future, before judgment is passed on others, one passing judgment takes time to understand the entire event.

Andrea S.
member of Sigma Kappa

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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.
Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due Monday by 5 p.m. to be published in that week's edition.

NorthwestView

Greek life benefits members, community



Kent Porterfield

Fraternalities, sororities provide positive experience with charity work, focus on success

At Northwest and other colleges and universities across the country, the recruitment of new members by fraternities and sororities is commonly referred to as Rush. For sororities, this terminology really has meaning. Due to the nature of their formal process, a lot of activity is crammed into a few days. Rush really means "rush!" Fraternity Rush is a more informal process. In contrast to sororities, fraternities may recruit new members throughout each semester.

Statistically speaking, Northwest's fraternities and sororities have experienced a productive Rush this fall. Most of the groups have either completed, or nearly completed, their rush efforts for the semester. Greek organizations will soon be focusing on other activities, such as membership education and Homecoming preparation.

I sincerely hope the newly recruited fraternity and sorority members enjoy a healthy and meaningful Greek experience. The experience is unique and can certainly be rewarding and challenging if a student takes advantage of the many opportunities that are available. Fraternities and sororities often provide positive personal growth experiences for their members. In particular, they may provide some very good

leadership experiences. Unfortunately, they may also provide an environment that is not healthy for some, particularly if a student joins the organization with the wrong set of expectations and intentions.

Greek organizations were not formed as "party groups." They were formed as scholarly societies with an intent to provide a set of experiences for members that would complement their academic studies. I believe fraternities and sororities are still providing these experiences in many instances. If one doubts this assertion, consider the positive contributions that Greeks at Northwest have made in recent years.

Thousands of dollars have been raised for such charities as American Red Cross, Camp Quality, Humane Society, ALS Foundation, Alzheimer's Foundation, Children's Miracle Network and the Robbie Page Foundation.

Thousands of volunteer service hours have been dedicated to the following: Schools, phone-a-thons, highway cleanup, food drives, Adult Basic Education, Head Start, Adopt-a-Grandparent, Meals on Wheels, Special Olympics, Toys for Tots, Adopt-a-Block and Big Brother/Sister programs. In addition, Greeks actively participate in Homecoming, intramurals,

clubs and organizations, alcohol education programs, Family Day and Northwest Week.

I am not naive to the problems that Greek organizations have historically faced. In fact, the issues that affect them today are more difficult to address than ever before. The consequences of poor decisions and inappropriate actions are greater as well. For the most part, our fraternities and sororities have been diligent in addressing the many issues that confront them. Without question, there is still room for improvement and work to do, but I am encouraged by the attitudes and actions of the majority of our Greek students.

I believe in the "true" Greek experience, not the "all-you-can-drink" experience that is often associated with Greek life.

Therefore, I offer a challenge to all the new fraternity and sorority members. Pursue the "true" Greek experience and take advantage of the opportunities with which you are presented — pursue it with vigor. It can be one of the best experiences of your life.

Kent Porterfield is the assistant dean of students and the adviser for Inter-Fraternity Council.

MaryvilleView

Missouri roads receive department's attention



Randy Rallsback

Transportation Advisory Committee responds to challenge of maintaining roadways

The roads of northwest Missouri are heavily traveled and are in poor condition — and there's nothing we as citizens can do about it.

There may be some truth to the above statement. The roads of northwest Missouri, in particular the 403 miles of state-maintained roads in Nodaway County, are indeed traveled extensively and some are not in the best of condition. However, there is something we, the public, can do in order to ensure that northwest Missouri is not overlooked as far as future road improvements and development is concerned.

In an effort to create a liaison between the residents of northwest Missouri and the Missouri Department of Transportation, a Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) was formed for the five-county area the Regional Council of Governments represents (Atchison, Holt, Gentry, Nodaway and Worth counties).

This Northwest TAC is one of 19 such groups throughout Missouri formed to give the highway department a direct link to the public in order to determine what projects and transportation issues residents deem important. It should be noted that the Northwest TAC, a result of an initiative

from the highway department, strives to work alongside the existing highway coalitions in the area since we're all attempting to accomplish the same goal: improved transportation in northwest Missouri.

The Northwest TAC, in existence since the spring of 1995, has most recently been charged with conducting county-wide meetings that will enable local residents the opportunity to make their opinion regarding transportation known. The first two public forums were held earlier this week in Atchison and Holt counties. Local residents will have the chance to share their vision for the future of transportation in Nodaway County at the next county-wide public meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Maryville City Hall Chambers.

Members of the Northwest TAC will be on hand at the meeting in addition to representatives from the Missouri Department of Transportation's St. Joseph office (and quite possibly new District I engineer, Kevin Keith) to hear comments and answer questions. Persons attending the meeting will receive a copy of the Missouri DOT's long range plan and may add additional projects to the list or remove projects

found on the 15-year plan.

Participants will also provide input on what values they consider important for the TAC to use when prioritizing each project and applying it to a matrix.

Once the information from the five county-wide meetings is gathered and prioritized, it will be forwarded to the Missouri DOT district office in St. Joseph. It will then be reviewed along with the information gathered from the two other TACs from the district to enable the highway department to discover the District I overall priorities.

While every project presented to the highway department may not be "guaranteed," the needs in Nodaway County and the rest of Northwest Missouri will at least be made known to the proper officials. And with that information in hand, we'll be one step closer to reaping the benefits of a quality transportation system that will not only increase safety, but also be an important factor for a number of other positive issues, including economic development and tourism.

Randy Rallsback is the executive director of the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Government.

IT'S YOUR TURN

How seriously do you think Maryville and Northwest treat recycling?



"I think the community is doing a lot. I really appreciate having the recycling. I do realize there should be more paper recycling."
Jolaine Zweifel
student and part-time secretary



"It's a wonderful idea if people would get off their keister. On campus, students don't understand the difference between recycling and the trash can."
David Collins
graduate student



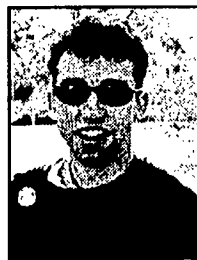
"Over the winter, I was a temp in custodial. I saw the campus take it very seriously. For the community, I'm not really sure. The campus is setting a good example for the community."
Hank Wright
Movie Magic employee



"We at Kissinger's do take it very seriously because we want to. I think it's an option that we can, but we do it to protect the environment and the community. And when I'm on campus, I use their recycling containers."
Mari Hughes
graduate student



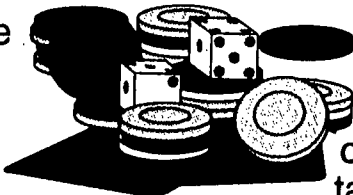
"It costs too much to haul trash. People are now throwing trash into the streets and ditches. I think some do (take it seriously), but not near enough. Trash pickup is expensive."
Everett Walden
director of admissions for Southern Baptist Work



"I don't think either takes it too seriously. When you look at apartments, you just see the trash thrown in there. On campus, they just burn it, not recycle it."
Bryce Dolling
biology psychology major

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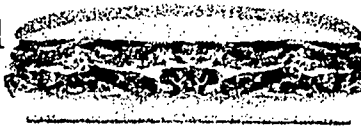
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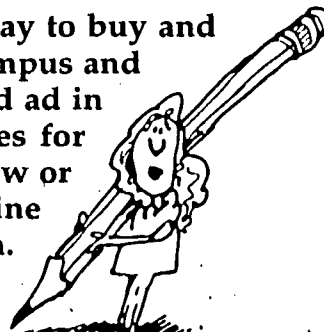


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Dates to Run: _____
Desired Section: _____
Contents of Ad: _____

POLICE REPORTS

September 13

■ Jeremy L. Graham, Maryville, was parked on East First when his vehicle was struck by a vehicle that was backing out and then left the scene.

September 17

■ An officer served a municipal court warrant for failure to appear on William C. Hopper, 17, Hopkins. He was released after posting bond.

■ Karen S. Ellis, Burlington Junction, and Phillip S. Koch, Maryville, were both traveling north on Main. The Ellis vehicle stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Koch. A citation was issued to Koch for careless and imprudent driving.

September 18

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her WIC voucher from her vehicle while parked in the 200 block of East First.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 200 block of North Market it was damaged. There was a small dent and scratch on the driver's door and a larger dent and scratch behind the driver's door. There was also a dent and black marks on the driver's side under the trim.

■ Three male Maryville juveniles were referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in the area of Edwards and Laura in which a water balloon launcher was being used to launch water balloons across the road.

■ Lisa A. Macali, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign and then proceeded to turn onto Munn. Her

vehicle was then struck by Jacqueline L. Schimmel, Maryville, who was backing out of a private drive. A citation was issued to Schimmel for careless and imprudent driving.

September 19

■ A Maryville female reported that she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ A local business reported that several male subjects had knocked two figurines off a shelf, breaking them. Contact was made with the subjects who agreed to pay for the figurines.

■ Barbara L. Wellington, Maryville, was traveling west on First when her vehicle was struck by Ella M. McGinness, Bowie, Md., who turned into her path. A citation was issued to McGinness for failure to exercise highest degree of care.

■ Bradley D. Ketcham, Normal, Ill., was traveling south on the U.S. 71, Highway, when his vehicle was struck by Floyd C. Jobe, New Market, Iowa, who pulled from a stop sign into Ketcham's path. This caused the Ketcham vehicle to spin around and was then hit by Anthony P. Dalsing, Savannah. A citation was issued to Jobe for failure to yield.

■ Doni C. Morin, Grant City, was traveling west on First when she had to apply her brakes suddenly because of the vehicle in front of her. Her vehicle was then hit by John G. Booth, Maryville, who was traveling behind Morin. No citations were issued.

September 20

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 300 block of East Fourth.

■ An officer issued a summons for indecent exposure to Ronald L. Wendle, 23, Maryville, after he observed him urinating in the street in the 300 block of North Market.

■ Based on an ongoing investigation, the following individuals were arrested, David C. Mackey, 21, for two counts of misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia; Lewis A. Zeiler, 21, for possession of a controlled substance with an intent to distribute; and Harvey P. Heise, 20, for possession of marijuana. Approximately a quarter pound of marijuana and numerous pieces of drug paraphernalia were seized.

■ Brian N. Tjelmeland, Maryville, was traveling west on First Street when his vehicle was struck by Russell L. Adkins, Burlington Junction, who turned into his path. A citation was issued to Adkins for failure to yield.

September 21

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of East Fourth on a complaint of loud music. An officer observed two male subjects holding cans of beer who then tried to hide the cans when they saw the officers. They were identified as Jason R. Pennington, 18, and Chad L. Minor, 20, both of Maryville. They were issued summons for minor in possession. The occupant, Shane M. Hilton, 21, was issued summons for permitting peace disturbance on the premises.

September 22

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 200 block of East Sixth.

■ A Maryville male reported that the hand railing in front of his residence

had been broken.

■ Robert L. Sturm, 20, Maryville, was arrested for assault-domestic violence following an incident in the 600 block of South Hester.

■ John R. Kieser, Maryville, was traveling north on Main when his vehicle was struck by Kurtis G. Drake, Maryville, who turned in front of him. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Drake.

September 23

■ Fire units responded to a residence northwest of Maryville on a smoke investigation. Upon arrival no smoke or fire was found. However, two fuses had been blown and a light switch had showed evidence of fire. The cause was determined to be lightning, which apparently struck the electrical service to the house.

■ A Maryville male reported that he had lost his black and red billfold. It contained his identification.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his son's vehicle was parked at his residence, an AM/FM Sanyo CD radio was removed from it. The value of it was unknown.

■ A citation was issued to Christina A. Smith, 28, Maryville, for failure to stop at a school bus stop sign, after receiving a complaint that a vehicle had failed to stop for a school bus while it was unloading in the 500 block of East Second.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1600 block of East First, it was struck by another vehicle.

CAMPUS REPORTS

September 17

■ Environmental Services reported that the window near the Phillips Hall Entrance had apparently been shot out by a BB gun.

September 18

■ Campus Safety was notified of a medical emergency in Owens Library. The patient received medical attention and was transported to St. Francis Hospital in Maryville by ambulance.

September 19

■ Residential Life staff reported that two explosive type noises were heard around Dieterich Hall. Evidence of

homemade explosive devices were discovered. The investigation is continuing.

September 20

■ Campus Safety observed several stop signs that had been knocked down and grassy areas damaged by an unknown vehicle.

■ Campus Safety assisted Residential Life staff with an intoxicated student in Hudson Hall.

September 22

■ Campus Safety assisted Residential Life staff with an intoxicated student in Wiff Hall.

NEW ARRIVALS

Hollie Yurkovich

Rodney and Julie Yurkovich, Savannah, are the parents of Hollie Ann, born Sept. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce and joins one brother at home. Grandparents are Larry and Betty Karr, Savannah, and Frank and Shirley Yurkovich, St. Joseph.

Jacob Daniel Bailey

Jim and Melaine Bailey, Conception Junction, are the parents of Jacob Daniel, born Sept. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Grandparents are Cheryl From, Clyde, and David and Sally Bailey, Rosendale.

Skyler Lyn Nykole Egeland

Jeff and Shellie Egeland, Hatfield, are the parents of Skyler Lyn Nykole, born Sept. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and joins one brother at home. Grandparents are Larry and Jan Hensley, Kinta, Okla., and Orlean and Ramona Egeland, Bagley, Minn.

Blake Joseph Bradley

Richard Bradley and Amy Findley, Craig, are the parents of Blake Joseph, born Sept. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and joins one brother and two sisters. Grandparents are Bonnie Findley and Phil Schlemminger, Hamilton, and Wilma Jean Bradley, Tarkio.

Dalton Wayne Roderick

Richard L. and Roxanna M. Roderick, Ravenwood, are the parents of Dalton Wayne, born Sept. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Marsha A. Parmeley, Parnell, and Richard and Loes Roderick, Ravenwood.

OBITUARIES

Esther McDonald

Esther Marie McDonald, 89, Shenandoah, Iowa, died Sept. 18 at Parkcrest Care Center in Shenandoah.

She was born Dec. 1, 1906, to Charlie and May Shell in Nodaway County.

Survivors include two daughters, Helen Spencer and Carolyn Rabel; two sons, Marvin and Maurice; 9 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 21 at the First Christian Church in Maryville.

Richard Neff

Richard Neff, 49, Pickering, died Sept. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born March 2, 1947, to Marcus and Mary Christine Neff in

Elmo.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; one daughter, Tammy; two sons, Marc and Kevin; one brother, Bob; and his parents.

Services were Sept. 21 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Edith Kelley

Edith M. Kelley, 83, Maitland, died Sept. 23, at the Oregon Care Center in Oregon.

She was born Oct. 2, 1912, to Lee and Anna Ellison in Clarinda, Iowa.

Survivors include three sisters; two granddaughters; two great-granddaughters; a gentleman friend and many nieces and nephews.

Services were today at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

The Men of Delta Chi Fraternity Would Like To Thank The Following For Their Esteemed Contributions and Assistance This Fall...

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Dave Douglass

Sinan Atahan

Eddie Saunders

Tim Anderson

Jake Dollins

Wes McCubbin

Congratulations!

City cheers The Pub

After being closed for more than a year, The Pub, located on Main Street, celebrated its reopening Friday. Many Maryville residents turned out to join in the festivities.

Chris Tucker/
Web Photo Editor



TRIMESTERS

continued from page 1

But Hubbard said faculty would not be forced to teach against their wishes. He said contracts would vary from person to person, and he suspects someone making \$20,000 a year would make \$30,000 if they taught in the summer.

"Our goal is to pay competitive salaries across the board," Hubbard said. "Whether we do (trimesters) or not, we want salaries to be competitive."

McLaughlin also asked Hubbard if department chairs would work on a 12-month calendar and how they would determine what classes to offer.

"It is difficult to answer those questions in a vacuum," Hubbard said. "I don't want to take those powers away from the deans."

Hubbard said every faculty member would continue to have vacations, regardless of the situation.

"It is in our best interest for everyone to take a vacation and we mandate it," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said if the University did change to trimesters it would be a phase in. He said this year, the University would do the study, next year it would have experiments and then they would start the phase. A time line has not been imposed, but full implementation would be about four years away.

Currently, Annette Weymuth, assistant to the president, has prepared a proposal for review by the Strategic Planning Council. The organization for studying the proposal would include three teams that will look at institutional support, academics and curriculum and living and learning environment.

These teams would include representatives from every area of campus. Students would be included in academics and curriculum and living and learning environment.

The criteria for evaluating the issue will include more efficient use of campus, study and work options, quality of learning for three semesters, more opportunities for faculty to study abroad, no adverse impact of graduation for students choosing only to study in the fall and spring and positive impact on Governor's Academy for computers, science and math.

The study would be completed in three phases. In phase one the teams will discuss and explore the possibility. This phase will be completed Nov. 1.

Phase two will involve talking to representatives from other institutions currently on operating of a trimester calendar.

Phase three will involve procedure recommendations for the Strategic Planning Council, the Presidents Cabinet and the Board of Regents.

These reports will be ready to present in town hall meetings during the first two weeks of February.

Hubbard said regardless of the outcome that it would still have to pass the Board of Regents.

Look for a series on trimesters next week in the Missouriian.

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CABLE

continued from page 1

which channels will be added.

"Over 50 RHA members voted Wednesday on the channels they thought the students would like to see added to the cable service," Christian Hornbaker, president of RHA, said.

The city of Maryville's cable contract with Classic Cable ends in two years. At that time, the city will either decide to renew the contract, or find another cable company. The University will then reexamine its cable contract.

"Right now, Northwest is looking for a

short term contract so that we may work in conjunction with the city in two years, when their contract is up," Ottinger said.

Northwest has not signed an official agreement with Classic Cable, but plans to complete the negotiation within the next month.

"We are trying to work very closely with the city," John Jasinski, chairman of the mass communication department, said. "We want to do what is best for both the community and the University."

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Fines from parking fund 3 main areas

by **Rob J. Brown**
University News Editor

With more than 1,000 parking fines issued over the first month of school, many Northwest motorists are left in a fury asking, "where does this money go?"

Ray Courter, vice president for finance, said parking fine funds are divided into three revolving accounts.

The first group is parking operations, which includes money generated from permits, both student and faculty, and earned interest on the \$1.5 million loan Northwest took out in 1991 to install new parking lots throughout campus.

The second account covers maintenance of parking facilities, streets and sidewalks.

Parking fines and a salary for one Campus Safety officer are allotted for in the third account. Leftover money here goes to repay the \$1.5 million loan and then transfers the rest of the revenue to the parking operations account.

Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said the revenue system allows for the program to pay for itself.

Courter said the current system allows funds generated from fines

The Problems with Parking
Part I: Where the money goes

and permits to revolve into the campus safety department and maintenance of lots.

"There is not much excess funds to work with," Courter said.

Courter said Northwest spent nearly \$60,000 last year, but \$100,000 was needed for the lots, roads and sidewalks.

"We don't always fill every crack or every pot-hole," he said. "The system doesn't generate enough revenue to have proper annual upkeep."

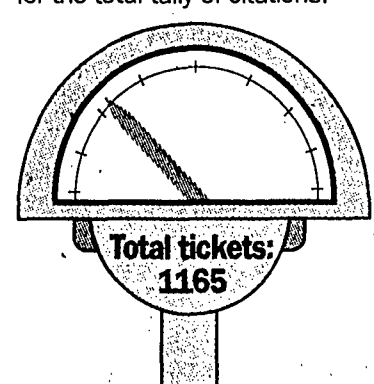
He said there is a deflationary myth that there are overflowing funds generated from parking fines.

"In order to generate enough revenue, we'd have to charge more for permits, up fines," Courter said.

Courter and Meadows are organizing a parking advisory committee, consisting of students, faculty and staff who will try to conquer the parking problems at Northwest. Sharon said the group will meet at the end of October.

Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.

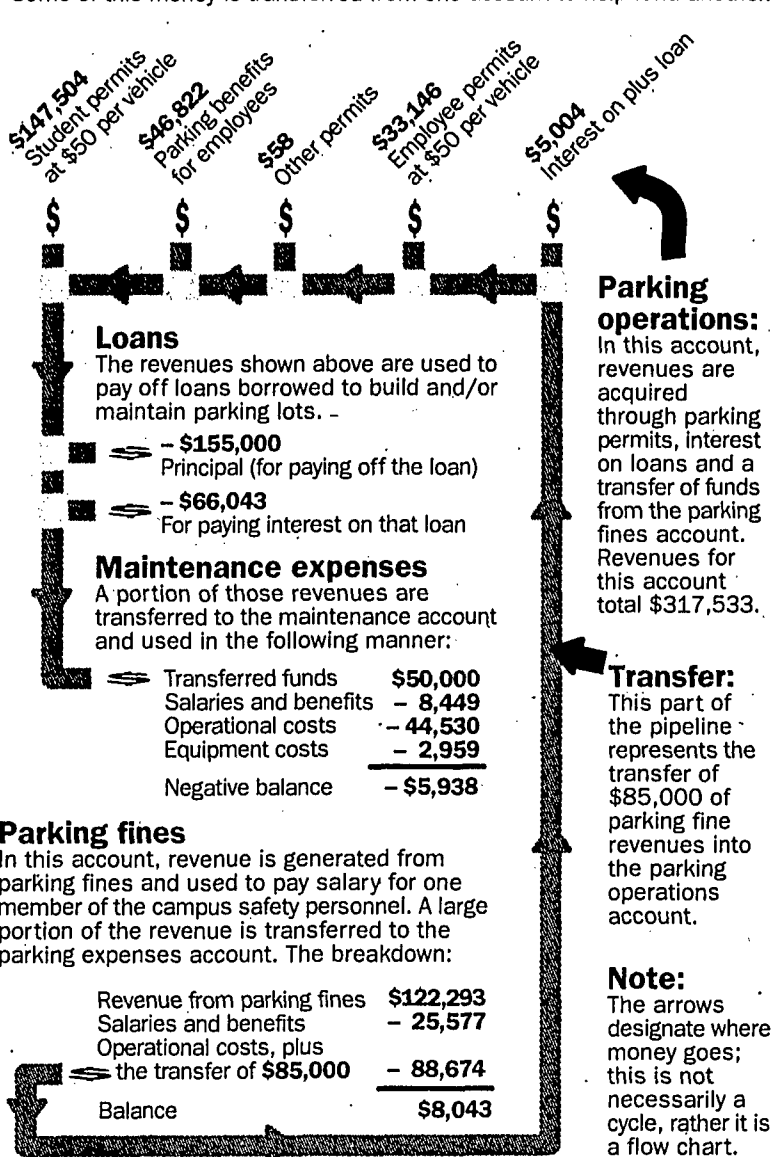


Parking money: How it works

The dollar figures used for this example are taken from fiscal year 1996.

What you're looking at:

This is a breakdown of how money is raised from parking fees and how it is used for maintaining and securing University parking areas. Money is divided into three separate accounts: parking operations, maintenance and parking fines. The arrows illustrate how the pipeline of money flows. Some of this money is transferred from one account to help fund another.



Weekend welcomes students' families

by **Cat Eldridge**
Missourian Staff

After a month of school, students will be able to remedy their homesick blues this weekend when their families visit for Family Weekend.

Three days of activities are scheduled for students and their families. Activities will begin Friday evening and conclude Sunday afternoon.

"(Family Weekend) is an opportunity to have families come back and see what their kids are doing," David Gieseke, director of news and information, said. "We expect about 900 families."

Family Weekend is designed not only for families to visit the campus and their son or daughter, but also as a plan to keep students at Northwest.

"Once a family sees Northwest, and makes a connection with the school, the chances of a student staying increases," Gieseke said. "Family Weekend is an important weekend."

The visitors will also have the opportunity to participate in new activities. President Dean Hubbard and his wife, Aleta, will hold an open house at their home. Other new activities include tours and discounts offered to families at Bearcat Lanes and Lake Mozingo Golf Course.

At the football game, the family of the year award will be given. Students submitted applications telling why their family deserved the award. The Family Weekend committee will announce the family of the year at Saturday's football game.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Friday**
7 - 8:30 p.m. — Open House, President's Home
- Saturday**
9 - 11:30 a.m. — Basketball camp for children, Bearcat Arena
10 a.m. — University Welcome, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center; Sibling Program, Mary Linn
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Carnival, Union; Festival of Cultures, Union lawn
10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Hickory Grove School House tour; Tree walk, on campus
11 a.m. - noon — Campus tours, Administration Building
11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. — EC+ showcase, 111 Valk Building; Pelletizing and Energy Plant tour, Administration Building
11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. — Bus tour of Maryville, Administration Building
1 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Bowling, Bearcat Lanes
1:30 p.m. — Football game: Bearcats vs. Missouri-Rolla
7:30 p.m. — Regency, men's quartet, Charles Johnson Theater; "Spoon River Anthology," Mary Linn
- Sunday**
9 a.m. — Golfing, Mozingo Lake
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Brunch, Cats Commons
2 p.m. — "Spoon River Anthology," Mary Linn

Officers look ahead to year's challenges

Senate releases results of campus-wide elections, welcomes new members

by **Monica Smith**
Missourian Staff

The wait is finally over. The ballots have been counted and the seats will now be filled.

The Student Senate released election results on Tuesday evening and gave a warm welcome to its newest members.

Kelly Ferguson, new executive vice president, said he was honored to be elected and has many things he wants to accomplish.

"I think that the important thing is to make Senate more visible on campus and to get students more involved in Senate and make students more aware of the issues that are going on," Ferguson said.

Dianna Dunlap, new senior class representative, wants to look into current issues affecting students.

"It is a great honor, and I am pleased to have been elected," she said. "I plan to research the trimester issue further."

Duane Hazelton is the on-campus representative, while Phil Wymore was elected as the off-campus representative.

Wymore hopes to get in touch with the off-campus population of Northwest.

"I have every aspiration of fulfilling my position as off-campus representative by fairly representing my peoples off campus," Wymore said. "I would like to get some feedback from the people that live off campus."

Student Senate President Michelle Krambeck said Senate is glad to have the positions filled.

Filled positions provide more people to vote, more people to be on committees and allows more students to be represented.

"I am really happy with the results," Krambeck said. "It is always good to see new faces in Senate be-

NEWLY ELECTED STUDENT SENATORS

- Executive vice president: **Kelly Ferguson**
Senior class representative: **Dianna Dunlap**
Freshmen class president: **Todd Maugh**
Freshman class representatives: **Kristi Dunbar, Camilla Geuy and Marianne Miller**
On campus representative: **Duane Hazelton**
Off campus representative: **Phil Wymore**
Graduate student representatives: **Brian Bellof and Mary Robinson**

cause they bring new ideas."

Krambeck said there are still offices open. There are four on-campus representative positions and one junior class representative position.

Students interested in these positions should attend next Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Other election results included Todd Maugh, freshman class president, Camilla Geuy, vocal music and education major, Kristi Dunbar, psychology and sociology major, and Marianne Miller, broadcasting major, are the freshman representatives.

Brian Bellof and Mary Robinson are the graduate student representatives.

Geuy said she was very excited to be given the opportunity to work on Senate and loves working in leadership positions.

"I want to be out there to help students and get things fixed and changed for what they need," Geuy said. "I am here to help and work with students and just get everything done."

University President Dean Hubbard will lead a trimester discussion 7 p.m. Monday in the University Club South. All students are welcome.

MEET INSPECTOR 12

The gatekeeper to graduation

by **Colleen Cooke**
Managing Editor

So, you think you want to graduate. You're feeling pretty smug because you've taken all the classes you need and it's time to pick up that diploma and you think you've got it all figured out.

Think again, buddy. You haven't been approved by Inspector 12.

At Northwest, no one graduates without seeing registrar Linda Girard, the gatekeeper to graduation.

Girard earned the nickname "Inspector 12" a few years ago after the infamous Fruit of the Loom television commercials featuring underwear inspector 12. Girard, however, inspects drawers of a different kind — drawers stuffed with students' academic life on many trees' worth of paper.

Because her job is so vital to students' ultimate goal — graduation — Girard has encountered many reactions and emotions as registrar.

"I think the opinion might be that I'm a mean person and I don't want people to graduate," Girard said. "But I'm thrilled to death when they graduate. I mean, I don't want a problem."

Part of her reputation might come from the times when she must deliver messages students don't want to hear.

"I have to tell them bad news a lot," she said. "Committees that deal with readmission and say 'You can't come back' — who gets to sign the letter? Me. I am a deliverer of bad news."

Students who have no trouble with their schedules or academic standing don't have to deal with the registrar's

office.

"I don't even, unfortunately, get to know kids that don't have trouble," she said. "Usually if I say hi to somebody in the store, it's because they've been in here. I think that's a bad part that I don't get to know students who go through cleanly."

However, not all the opinions of Girard are negative. For the past few years at the Homecoming Variety Show, Brian Bellof has done an imitation of Girard as part of the skits.

"I guess it's just because I'm an old ogre, so they use me in their script," she said. "I guess I'm coming back this year on Fantasy Island or whatever it is."

Many students hope their graduation plans won't turn out to be fantasy, but in order to accomplish that, they

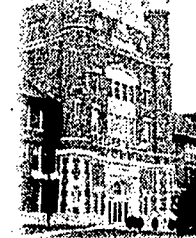
need to follow and monitor a year-by-year program. Problems occur when students make too many assumptions about their plan.

"Some students make the erroneous assumption that 'I have my major, I have my gen eds, and that's all I need,'" she said. "I haven't had too much of that, but it has happened."

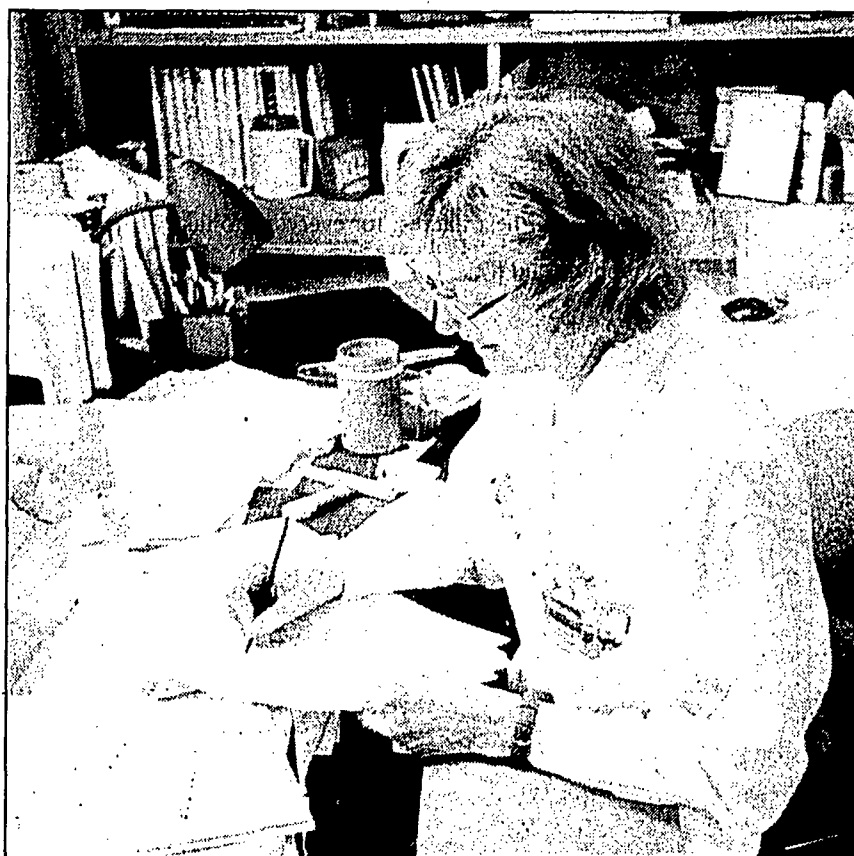
Similarly, some students believe their faculty advisers should be taking care of their programs.

"The thing that boggles my mind more than anything is that many students assume their adviser is in charge of their program," she said. "They're helpful, but your adviser might have 50 or 75 kids. We're trying to give students help, but they need to take responsibility for their own programs."

WE ARE NORTHWEST



Registrar holds key to finishing school for students



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Registrar Linda Girard checks over a student's record. As the "gatekeeper to graduation," Girard said instead of being known as the bad guy who doesn't let students graduate, she would rather see them graduate and move on.

After spending so much time helping students make sure they graduate, Girard hates to see some people stopping to earn the degree.

"I think the thing that hurts me the most are those few people that are so close, and then leave," she said. "That's so sad to think that they'd have that big investment of time and money and not end up with that degree."

However, those students who do pass "Inspector 12's" approval will be

able to follow through with their goal — assuming grades don't trip them up.

The script for commencement says "pending certification by the registrar," which Girard said tends to elicit some laughter at the ceremony.

"That was put in several years ago because the president at the time was saying 'I confer upon you ...,'" she said. "And we went, wait a minute — he can't confer it because we don't have final grades in."

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Domino's Pizza sponsors event for hall residents

'Hall Wars' could mean 12 free tuition hours to lucky Northwest student

by Yvonne Kweh
Missourian Staff

Imagine sitting in your room studying for that big test and you fill that midnight pizza craving by calling Domino's Pizza. Not only do you get your pizza, you also win a semester of college.

During the month of Oct., each campus resident that places an order for delivery will automatically be entered into a weekly drawing. One name from each hall will be drawn at the end of each week in Oct.

The hall that spends the most money on pizza throughout Oct. will win first place.

During the first two weeks of November, the resident ordering from the winning hall will receive a registration slip to fill out. Every time a resident buys a pizza, they can register for the grand prize drawing.

Although the other hall residents will be ineligible for the grand prize, they will still have a chance to register for the second- and third-place prizes. The second place award is a

television and the third place is a small refrigerator.

There is also the opportunity for students to win weekly prizes.

Christian Hornbaker, special events coordinator for Domino's Pizza, said 1 percent of the total dollar amount spent by every hall will be given back to the hall.

"It will be a great deal, and it offers a numerous amount of prizes for even the students who were not the first, second or third place winners," he said.

Jason Tarwater, a Phillips Hall resident advisor, said the hall wars should get a very positive response.

"The hall wars is a cool deal," he said. "Just for ordering pizza you can get your tuition paid. Once people find out about the hall wars, the reaction will be great."

A running total of the dollar amount per resident will be calculated at the end of each week.

Eric Encinas, assistant cash manager for ARAMARK, said they do not feel threatened by the off campus competition.

"I can't say it'll hurt campus dining because of our captive audience," Encinas said.

Hornbaker said Domino's plans to offer events in the future.

'HALL WARS'

•Campus residents can win 12 instate credit hours of tuition.

•Delivery customers will be entered into weekly drawing on Mondays throughout the month of October. Weekly winners will be contacted and listed in the Northwest Missourian.

•The hall spending the most money in October will be the winning hall. Hall ranks will be published in the Northwest Missourian.

•Residents ordering from the winning hall during the first two weeks of November will be eligible to win the grand prize of 12 instate credit hours.

•Students not residing in the winning hall will still have the opportunity to win prizes, including a television and a refrigerator.

•There will be a weekly winner from each residence hall.

•Each hall will receive 1 percent of its total dollar amount spent during the six-week promotion.

•The more you order, the greater the chance of winning.

•Weekly prizes include, but are not limited to: Domino's pizza, Domino's pizza premium items, video rentals, sports equipment and gift certificates.

A little to the left



Chris Tucker/Web Photography Editor

Alicia Johnson gives Jon Mixson a backrub during a floor program activity in the Grand Lounge of North Complex. Resident assistant Ray McCalla led 13 men and women from Douglas-Tower halls through a series of relaxing

massage techniques during the event. Participants were randomly assigned to their partners and dispensed backrubs to each other. An "Enya" CD provided ambient music during the exercise.

Web offers students up-to-date forecasts

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Accurate weather information at your fingertips will soon be a reality for Northwest once the weather station is up and running.

The Northwest weather station, located on the roof of Garrett-Strong, will provide weather information on the VAX system.

The station was founded in 1992 by Jeff Bradley, instructor of geology and geography, and has steadily grown. John Holt, geography major, is also involved with the projects.

"It takes readings and you have everything from barometric pressure, temperature, wind direction and

speed," Holt said.

Will Stoltenberg, computer science major, also assists with the weather station.

"My part of it is to write software that takes gathered information from the weather station and puts it into a more readable form for the World Wide Web," Stoltenberg said.

The purpose of the weather station is to implement weather data in the classroom.

Weather information could be beneficial to the learning process, especially in classes such as earth science, meteorology and natural disasters.

A relationship between the National Weather Service and Northwest would be beneficial because the closest weather station is in St. Joseph.

BRIEFS

Chinese student group sponsors annual Moon Cake festival Friday

Students will be given a special treat this Friday as the Chinese Student Association sponsors its annual Moon Cake Festival.

Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Center. A game, dessert making lesson, dinner and play are scheduled for the night.

Dinner consists of dishes from the Mandarin, followed by a play about the story of Moon Cake.

The Moon Cake Festival, or Mid-Autumn Festival as it is sometimes called, is a family centered tradition in Chinese culture.

Tickets to the festival are \$6 and may be purchased at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building, or at the door.

Nationally renowned vocal trio to preform at Charles Johnson Theater

Three nationally renowned performers will be coming to Northwest for a concert of twentieth century music.

The singing group Sotto Voce Trio will be performing October 1 at 8 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theater. The group is made up of Jean Lansing, Sylvia Coats and Dorothy Crum, three Wichita State University educators.

The trio, which has been performing together since 1989, specializes in "avant garde works written by American composers since 1980."

The Sotto Voce Trio is a former winner of the International League of Women Composers composition competition and has been featured on National Public Radio.

CAMPUS CALENDER

Friday, September 27
Volleyball at Missouri Western, St. Joseph
7:30 p.m. "Spoon River Anthology," Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
5 p.m. Moon Cake Festival, Wesley Center
6 p.m. Moon Cake Dinner, Wesley Center
8:30 p.m. Northwest Jazz Ensemble, Country Kitchen

Saturday, September 28
Lake Michigan Circle Tour
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Festival of Cultures, Bell Tower
1:30 p.m. Bearcat football vs. University of Missouri-Rolla, Rickenbrode Stadium
Bearcat cross-country, Johnson Overland Park, Kan.
Bearcat cross-country, Nike Invitational, Minneapolis, Minn.
Family Day
7:30 p.m. "Spoon River Anthology" Mary Linn
7:30 p.m. "The Main Attraction" in concert, Charles Johnson Theater

Sunday, September 29
2 p.m. "Spoon River Anthology" MLPAC
9:30 a.m. KXCV/KRWV trip to the Renaissance Festival, Fine Arts Building
8 p.m. Sigma Kappa junior executive meeting, Chapter room
Monday, September 30
Last date to withdrawal from the University

4 p.m. Intramural tennis singles play
4:30 p.m. Homecoming meeting, Union Variety Show script submission
Homecoming Royalty entry deadline
Tuesday, October 1
7 p.m. Student Senate, University Club South

7 p.m. OLO act and emcee tryouts, ballroom
4 p.m. Homecoming Royalty group photo, Administration Building
5 p.m. Sigma Kappa informal meeting, First Christian Church
Wednesday, October 2
7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Washburn, Topeka, Kan.
7 p.m. Intramural swim meet
12 p.m. Intramural racquetball singles
5 p.m. Residence Hall Association meeting, Frank Hall lounge

Thursday, October 3
8 a.m. CLEP, MAT and GED exams, Wells Hall
7 p.m. CAPS film "The Rock", Mary Linn
9:30 p.m. CAPS film "The Rock", Mary Linn
9 p.m. Shindig, the place to country dance, Maryville Community Building
To have events posted in the University Calendar, please call Rob at 562-1224 or mail it to University News, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville Mo, 64468.

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Thursday
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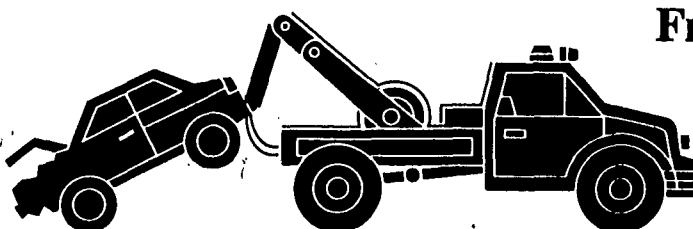
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Faculty benefits from program

Eugene Field School offers fitness sessions promoting good health

by Lindsey Corey
Missourian Staff

When the bell rings on Wednesdays at Eugene Field Elementary School the students are off and running, and so are the teachers.

The staff needs to unbottle its energy after sitting at their desks all day as well.

The Wellness Committee decided to get out of its skirts and slacks and change into spandex and sweat pants each Wednesday. Once a week it works together to achieve fitness goals by doing activities.

"Wellness Wednesday" was developed by the committee three years ago. There are not any school-related meetings scheduled on Wednesdays and the gym is reserved from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for the faculty's use.

Anywhere from 30 to 90 percent of the staff have participated in different activities planned by the seven committee members.

"Participation varies according to the activity," committee chairman Marty Poynter said. "We usually have anywhere from eight to 15 people on Wednesdays and about 25 people participate in the other fun events."

The committee meets once each month to plan a variety of activities to encourage staff participation.

"We do frisbee golf, aerobics, walking, health screening, weight checks, CPR classes, beach volleyball, stress management programs and weird olympics," committee member April Lawyer said. "All of the activities help us do our jobs better."

The participants agree it is easier to get motivated with others.

"The most important thing is getting together socially and becoming closer as a staff," committee member John Van Cleave said. "Physically taking care of ourselves comes in second."

Anytime people gather there are bound to be funny moments, and the Eugene Field staff is no different.

"Last year at the weird olympics we had scooter relays and the principal was pulling a teacher," Poynter said. "She fell off and we all teased him about 'dropping the teachers.'"

Exercise is not the only thing that the committee focuses on. Committee members collected health-related pamphlets and put them together for staff members to look at in the school library.

"One of the teachers had bruised lips from a mannequin after taking the CPR class," Lawyer said.

Fun may be the top priority for the group, but they also set many health-related goals.

"Our main goal is to stay physically and mentally fit so we can perform well in the classroom," Poynter said.

Teachers realize that teaching school is a physical activity.



Faculty members begin a fast-paced walk on Eugene Field Elementary School. The members are participants in the "Wellness Wednesday" fitness program.

"I teach physical education and want to be able to keep up with the kids," Van Cleave said. "I don't want to be one of those teachers who just sits down and rolls out a ball."

Each participant has their own notebook with their goal weight.

Every Friday they weigh themselves and record it. If they have met their ideal weight, after eight weeks, they are rewarded.

"We have given them Eugene Field bags, thermal cups and notepads in the past," Poynter said.

Law may increase Missouri wages

by Jacob DiPietre
Missourian Staff

Missouri may soon have the highest minimum wage in the country, when voters decide in November whether to bump the minimum wage up to \$6.25 per hour.

Phil Tate, Dem., District 3, said the proposed legislation will have a reverse effect on business in general. Moreover, Tate believes the possibility for more money will create more stress than area businesses can handle.

"It would put an undo burden on areas such as Maryville which are close to the state border," Tate said. "Possible employees would migrate to Missouri. Couple that with business that could not afford the increase and you will see a swell in the welfare rolls."

Several area business are already trying to find ways to deal with the possible increases in salary.

Linda Parker, Pizza Hut manager, said not only would the prices at her store have to be raised but prices everywhere would see an increase.

"Absolutely we would have to raise our prices," Parker said. "But in general everything is going to go up because it is going to cost more to employ people."

While Parker realizes other business will see a definite change in business, she is confident her costumers will keep coming back.

"I think in general business would stay the same," Parker said. "People are accustomed to going out to eat. It has become a way of life."

The possible hike in prices may not affect Pizza Hut as much as other business, however. Richard Westfall, Easter's manager, said if the increase takes effect there would be certain changes at his store.

"I'm sure we would have to readjust by either cutting back or raising prices," Westfall said.

While Westfall is sure of the changes he would have to make, he is also hesitant to do so.

"You have to cut back on your services," Westfall said. "We would have to fine tune everything. There would be no room for slack."

Cut backs and price increases are not the only aspects to the possible pay raise.

Stacey Wiederholt, Hy-Vee employee, realizes prices may raise but she likes to focus on the fact that she would get more money.

"I suppose it is a concern," Wiederholt said. "I'm real happy though, basically because I am only making four something now."

Along with the extra money, Wiederholt said higher wages gives employees more incentives.

Maryville man pulls knife on city officer, attempts suicide outside door of local bar

Police also arrest 3 men in drug-related incident for possession of narcotics

by Tate Sinclair
Senior Reporter

An arrest on burglary charges turned into a dangerous situation for Maryville Public Safety Monday night.

Rex (Harley) Milligan allegedly drew a knife on officers when they confronted him outside of Molly's Bar with a warrant.

Eyewitness reports said the man was threatening officers with the knife, then turned it on himself, threatening to kill himself.

Maryville Public Safety director Keith Wood said the minimum amount

of force was used.

"He resisted but was finally arrested," Wood said. "Chemical mace had to be used on him to finally subdue him."

Milligan is being held on a \$50,000 bond on two charges of felony burglary and two counts of felony stealing.

Patrons entering and exiting the bar made the arrest difficult.

"As people were going in and out of the bar, they were told to go around the situation because it was right in front of the door," he said. "Apparently they didn't understand what was going on. Once they figured out there was a knife involved, they cooperated with us."

Wood said alcohol did not play a part in Milligan's behavior.

"He's a little mentally challenged," Wood said about Milligan.

The situation began earlier in the day when a Maryville woman reported that someone had broken into her residence and stolen her camera. Public Safety had retrieved the same camera from Milligan earlier in the day.

Wood said the arrest not only closes the stolen camera case, but also a robbery from two weeks ago.

In other crime news, three men were arrested on drug related charges and contraband was seized Friday in connection with an ongoing investigation.

David C. Mackey, 21, was arrested on charges of two counts of misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia; Lewis A. Zeiler, 21, for possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute; and Harvey P. Heise, 20, for possession of marijuana.

All suspects have posted bond and have been released.

Hospital plans workshop

A prenatal workshop will be held at 1 p.m., Oct. 5 in the Hospitality Room of St. Francis Hospital.

Participants will be offered tips on nutrition, breast feeding, newborn care, preparing your home for a new baby and shedding baby weight.

Expectant fathers can attend. Participants are encouraged to register. For more information call 562-2600.

SENIOR MEALS

September 27
Fish/ribb Q
Potatoes
Peas
Cole slaw/carrots
Fruit gelatin/pudding
Hot bread
September 30
Sloppy joe/hamburger
Relish tray
Baked beans/pea salad
Fruit/baked dessert
October 1
Chili/soup
Relishes
Cheese slices
Cinnamon roll/
cookie
Crackers
Juice
October 2
Oven baked chicken/ham
Mashed potatoes & gravy
Italian vegetable/sage green beans
Fruit/brownie
Bread
October 3
Turkey patty/gravy
Potatoes
Peas/corn
Fruit gelatin/cookie
Hot bread

Friday, September 27

9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

7:30 p.m. Maryville High School Softball at Trenton.

8:30 p.m. Big Band Dance, Country Kitchen Banquet Room. For tickets call 562-1315 or pay at the door.

Saturday, September 28

9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

A fund-raising golf tournament for St. Gregory's Catholic School will be at Mozingo Lake Golf Course. The tournament is a four-person scramble. To sign up call 582-8724.

Monday, September 30

7:30 p.m. Nodaway County and the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments' Transportation Advisory Committee meeting, Maryville City Hall.

Friday, September 27

5 p.m. Maryville High School Volleyball at Benton.

Tuesday, October 1

6:30 p.m. Maryville High School Volleyball vs. West Nodaway.

Thursday, October 3

9 a.m. Nodaway County Area Retired Teachers Association meeting, Nodaway County Senior Center, featured speaker Richard Fulton, Northwest Government professor.

Friday, October 4

5:30 p.m. Maryville High School Volleyball at Chillicothe.

Saturday, October 5

1 p.m. Prenatal Workshop St. Francis Hospital and Health Services, Hospitality Room.

To have events posted in the Community Calendar, please call Ruby at 562-1224 or mail it to Community News, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

OATS BUS SCHEDULE

The OATS Bus is driven by Sue Neff and John Jones. For information on how to receive transportation call the Senior Center at 562-3999.

The following is a schedule of the OATS Bus.

Sue Neff: Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday rides are available in Maryville.

Every first and third Wednesday rides from Hopkins, Pickering to Maryville are available.

Every first Tuesday rides from Burlington Junction, Clearmont and Elmo to Shenandoah, Iowa.

Every second Tuesday is Nodaway

County to St. Joseph.

The third Tuesday of every month rides are available in Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center.

The fourth Thursday of the month is Tri C, Barnard and Guilford to Maryville.

John Jones: The second and fourth Wednesday rides are available from Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center and Maryville.

Every second and fourth Friday, rides from Tri C, Ravenwood, Barnard and Guilford are available to Maryville.



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Do you want to be part of Stages?

Do not miss your chance to get your picture in the 1997 Tower yearbook. Student portraits will be taken Sept. 30-Oct 11. in the following areas:

Colonial Room Sept. 30-Oct. 6 Oct. 10-11	Roberta Hall Oct. 8
Hudson Hall Oct. 7	Franken Hall Oct. 9

Tower will be taking organization pictures the same week in the Ballroom Lounge in the Union Sept 30-Oct. 11 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

To make an appointment for your personal picture or for your group picture. Call 562-1225 to make your appointment so you don't have to stand in line.

Student makes bid for stardom



Todd Bradshaw performs a song at a Worlds of Fun Show this summer in Kansas City, Mo. Bradshaw was influenced by country singers such as Collin Raye and Garth Brooks. His musical career began after he sang at friends' weddings.

Geography major creates country compact disc after being discovered

by Scott Brock
Missourian Staff

From on-stage crooning in Kansas City to cutting a demo compact disc on his own in Nashville, one of Maryville's own is starting to shine in the music industry.

Todd Bradshaw, 20-year-old Maryville native and Northwest student, recently completed a compact disc this summer showcasing his singing talents.

Featuring Todd's vocals, the full-production disc includes prerecorded band accompaniment and country songs by contemporary Nashville song writers. The CD has not yet been released, but will be distributed to radio stations in the Nashville area.

In all, the process took about three days in the studio, Bradshaw said. Each day consisted of eight or nine hours of grueling takes.

Bradshaw said he learned a lot from the studio experience, specifically that it was really hard work.

While producing the CD, Bradshaw sang in a small studio booth with a head set on. A technical engineer and voice coach sat outside the booth at the studio controls.

"Then I would go back over the lines until the voice coach liked it," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw gained valuable experience this summer performing before crowds of 1,500 Worlds of Fun in Kansas City. He sang in over 300 runs of "Country Style," a show featuring soloists and group singing.

Bradshaw did not begin singing his junior year of high school. He complemented his career by participating in several honors choirs.

Being asked to sing country songs at a wedding while in high school quickly started another phase in Bradshaw's career.

"After my first wedding, somebody would hear me at one, then they would recommend me somewhere else," Bradshaw said. "It kind of ricocheted after that."

With support from his family Bradshaw then went to a talent showcase in Nashville. Hearing just one song, Robert Metzgar, a producer, asked Bradshaw to come back to Nashville to record a demo CD.

These days Bradshaw balances his studies as a geography major, work and fraternity life with a girlfriend and a developing singing career.

"I'm just kind of waiting, hoping for things to take off," Bradshaw said.

"Itsy Bitsy Kiss," a prospective radio song, is being sent by Metzgar to radio stations.

Bradshaw might be dusting off his talents at a local wedding or maybe the Sports Page on karaoke night. But stay tuned to your radio — Bradshaw may be visiting the airwaves soon.

Water bill issue concerns landlords

Council also reviews fire safety codes, approves chemicals for water plant

by Chris Triebsch
Senior Reporter

Landlords have voiced several complaints to the Maryville City Council about being responsible for water bills that their tenants do not pay, causing the issue to move to the forefront of Council debate.

Several landlords maintain that forcing them to pay for their tenants' unpaid bills is unfair and it costs a lot of money for those who own several rental properties in Maryville.

"It is totally unfair that the landlord has to pay the bills," Cindy Hunt, rental property owner, said. "It would be different if it was in my name."

Hunt and her husband, Bud, said the city needs to run the water department as a business and businesses like St. Joseph Light and Power Co. should not force landlords to dish out the money for these unpaid bills.

"The people contract with the city and then we have to pay for it," Cindy Hunt said.

Out of the 100 units the Hunts rent, most of the renters are good about paying the bills, but they always have a few that leave a large bill behind — and, the rental deposit does not cover it.

"We had a case where a lady was mad and left the spout on and we had to pay for it," Hunt said.

Councilman Dale Mathes said he has been approached by several landlords and he wants something to be done to make collection more fair for the landowners.

"In some cases, the renter skips town leaving the owner responsible for the bill and I was just having an informal discussion on ways to safeguard that," Mathes said.

Officials mentioned several potential options, including increasing the deposit for renters, increasing deposits on everyone, shortening the time residents have to pay the bill and creating a new ordinance that would discontinue forcing landlords to pay for the bills.

City Manager David Angerer said it would be unconstitutional for renters to have to pay a higher deposit than landowners and it would not be fair to raise deposits just because a few people screw up.

Angerer said even though he sympathizes with the landlords, he says the current policy is the most fair because if the policy was discontinued, everyone's water rates would go up to make up for the loss.

"There are reasonable risks we are taking (with renters)," Angerer said. "On the other hand I think the residents of Maryville expect us to collect what is owed to us. It is more unfair to make everyone suffer the results."

Angerer said only about eight to 10 people are hit hard with this. He also said to the city's credit, they also get the damage deposit before they go after the landlord.

Mayor Jerry Riggs said it would be more unfair to do away with the ordinance and force residents to make up for the loss.

Riggs also said he did not foresee an ordinance doing so in the future.

"I think from the tone of the meeting it was discussed and I don't look for more in the future," he said.

But the Council did more than dis-

COUNCIL MINUTES

At its meeting on Monday, the Maryville City Council approved and discussed the following issues:

- Approved the 1997 fiscal budget.
- Approved an ordinance to change speed limits on First Street.
- Discussed landlord/tenant water bills.
- Viewed the official Mozingo Recreation Map.
- Reviewed fire codes.
- Approved bids for roofing replacement.
- Approved chemicals for water treatment plant.

cuss water bills at the meeting. Members voted unanimously for final approval for an ordinance changing speed limits on First Street.

Angerer said people are upset about the increase from 35 mph to 40 mph at Country Club Lane and he believes the Council could readress the issue within the next few weeks.

The ordinance was approved because of the reduction of speeds from 35 to 30 mph before the First and Munn intersection. Angerer said he would have liked a reduction to 25 mph.

The Council also looked at a Mozingo Recreation Lake map, which will become the official map of the areas. It will be finished by the end of this week.

Angerer said the map is necessary if the recently approved regulations are to be enforced in the area.

Council members, after viewing the map suggested more "no wake zones" in the short necks of the lake. These zones mandate no big splashes occur in the area with water skiing and other boating activities because of soil erosion. Sailboating is still allowed in the areas.

The Council also approved the budget for the 1997 year and heard a report from Keith Wood, director of Public Safety, on the fire code.

The fire code is expected to be approved on first reading at the next meeting in two weeks.

The fire code is the nation's standard code and only has minor changes made to make it compatible to Maryville.

The Council also approved chemicals for the water treatment plant at a cost of \$95,700 for the year.

Ron Brohammer, director of Public Works and Assistant City Manager, said the cost is about 10 percent higher than last year because of inflation and the water for the prison.

The Council also approved roofing bids.

In other Council news, the Transportation Committee will meet Monday with the public. Angerer said those present could discuss speed limits on First Street.

Committee seeks farmer nominations

by Toru Yamauchi
Missourian Staff

Although there are not any nominations turned in so far, nominees for the Nodaway County Agriculture Hall of Fame are being accepted through Monday.

Even if the University Extension office does not receive any nomination by the due date, the selection committee will choose an inductee from past years' nominees.

The nominations are designed to honor any Nodaway County residents who have significant contributions to the improvement of county agriculture.

"(The contribution) can be related to livestock, conservation and agriculture business in the community,"

Karma Metzgar, county program director, said. "Contributions can be what they (nominated people) have done to improve the quality of lives, economies, research and information, regarding agriculture base in Nodaway County."

The nominations will be taken into consideration at a committee meeting.

The three committee members will make a recommendation to the City Council, and the 1996 inductee will be honored at the November Farm and City Banquet.

The Hall of Fame began in 1976 and has honored 31 men in the county so far.

"This Hall of Fame gave an opportunity to the people who farmed this area and had made significant contributions to agricultural farm living."

Vilas Young, Hall of Fame founder, said.

Young said during the first few years several people were honored, but the number has slowed down to one or two nominations the last several years.

"In the beginning, we were trying to catch up on people from the past," Young said.

Honorees from the past include people from the 1800s, such as Frank Bellows, Jehu Ware and Thomas Gaunt.

Gaunt once owned the land where Northwest is now located and built the house where University President Dean Hubbard lives.

Young is satisfied with the Hall of Fame because of its openness to anybody and the achievement of his goal.

Fewer restrictions lead to easier farm start-up

Congress approves bill encouraging traditions of family-based agriculture

by Scott Brock
Missourian Staff

Family farming may be an easier tradition to pass on, thanks to eased restrictions on applicants for beginning farmer loans.

Some qualifications placed on loan recipients of the federal and Missouri Beginning Farmer Loan Programs are changing because of the recently passed Small Business Job Protection Act of 1996.

Farmers owning land of up to 30 percent of the average farm in their county (376 acres per farm is average in Nodaway County) will be able to

receive low interest loans from federal and state programs. This differs from the 15 percent restriction in place since the program's inception.

The legislation, part of the provisions dealing with the minimum wage increase passed this year, is a responsive measure by Congress, said Charlotte Holeman, credit manager at Maryville's Farm Services Agency.

"The thing we are seeing in trying to help new farmers is the aging population of existing farmers," Holeman said.

"At some point there's going to have to be younger people getting involved. I think Congress sees that too."

Some farmers express concerns about children not pursuing careers in agriculture themselves.

"Family farming will be a thing of

the past if we don't cultivate something to help young farmers," Jim Colville, Pickering farmer, said. "It costs a lot of money for them to start."

Beginning farmers might also have to take advantage of other programs designed to help them buy machinery and livestock, Colville said.

In addition to revising the definition of a new farmer, the regulations also make buying property from relatives a possibility for loan recipients.

The sale price must be at market value and sellers will not be able to profit from the land sold.

Colville liked the policy of allowing property to change hands within families, but advocated taking the policy further.

"I think (new farmers) ought to be able to buy at less than market value," Colville said. "Parents should have the

right to sell their property for lower prices."

Roger Vest, Maryville cattle farmer, pointed out that established farmers supporting programs for new farmers would be subsidizing the competition.

He has been farming for 18 years, but does support the programs.

"Farming is kind of a unique industry that would do that," said Vest.

In recent years farming has seen less property handed down from generation to generation, Holeman said.

In some fields of agriculture, such as hog and dairy operations, corporate-owned farms are moving in where family farms move out.

"Farmers take what the market will pay them," said Vest. If agriculture moves more toward corporations it will be the other way around, he said.

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For more information or related questions, please contact
Chris at 562-6413 or e-mail him at
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Spikers sweep Benedictine

by **Brian Brozyna**
Missourian Staff

The Northwest volleyball team remained undefeated at home with a three-game sweep of Benedictine College Wednesday.

Diann Davis, junior middle hitter, led in the 15-12, 15-13, 15-9 Bearcat victory with 15 kills, while Mindy Burns, junior middle hitter, added 14. Sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Waldron led with 14 digs.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said running the middle and having a quick outside attack was key in the win.

Davis said having the team's families in attendance Wednesday was great support.

"It's always great" to have any kind of crowd around which helps the momentum of the game," she said.

Northwest travels to St. Joseph Friday for the Missouri Western Tournament. They will face North Alabama University and South Dakota State University.

Pelster said the team will need to be more consistent in overall play, including running through balls.

"We're having a tendency to stand back on our heels and I think we need to become quicker," she said. "We have to read and react quicker."

Davis said the team will have to play the best that they can in the upcoming two matches.

"We'll just try to take a fast offense," she said.

The Bearcats played Truman State University to five games last Thursday but fell victim to a Lady Bulldog rally, 5-15, 17-15, 15-8, 9-15, 12-15.

In the match with Truman State, Davis led the 'Cats with 17 kills while junior outside hitter Suzi Fabian led with 21 digs.

In MIAA Weekend I action, Northwest defeated Pittsburg State University Friday 15-10, 16-14, 15-13, but were on the wrong end of a sweep Saturday at the hands of Central Missouri State University, 7-15, 6-15, 7-15.



Senior defensive specialist Heather Potts bumps the ball to her teammates in Wednesday night's match against Benedictine College. The Bearcats swept the match three games to zero.

Husker fans: Try to cope with losing



Nate Olson

Nebraska fans: I hate to say I told you so, but I told you so. At the beginning of the season I predicted the Huskers would have problems at Arizona State, and I was right.

Now I'm not rubbing in the humiliating loss. I know you have already taken enough abuse.

However, there were a few things about the game that bothered me.

Husker fans, in general, need to come back to reality. There is more to life than football. I saw highlights of the game and I saw fans and cheerleaders crying. Come on people, give me a break.

The Huskers' losing a game (even if it does snap a 26-game winning streak) does not warrant crying, mourning or flying flags at half-staff. It is only a ballgame and if it means that much to you, you need to get your head examined.

I'm not saying all Nebraska fans are like this, but I have witnessed it firsthand on campus and what I saw on television was utterly disgusting. The Nebraska fans I know are not open-minded and set themselves up for disappointment because they refuse to believe they will lose, and they cry and moan.

Husker fans say they are not used to losing because they have not lost for two years.

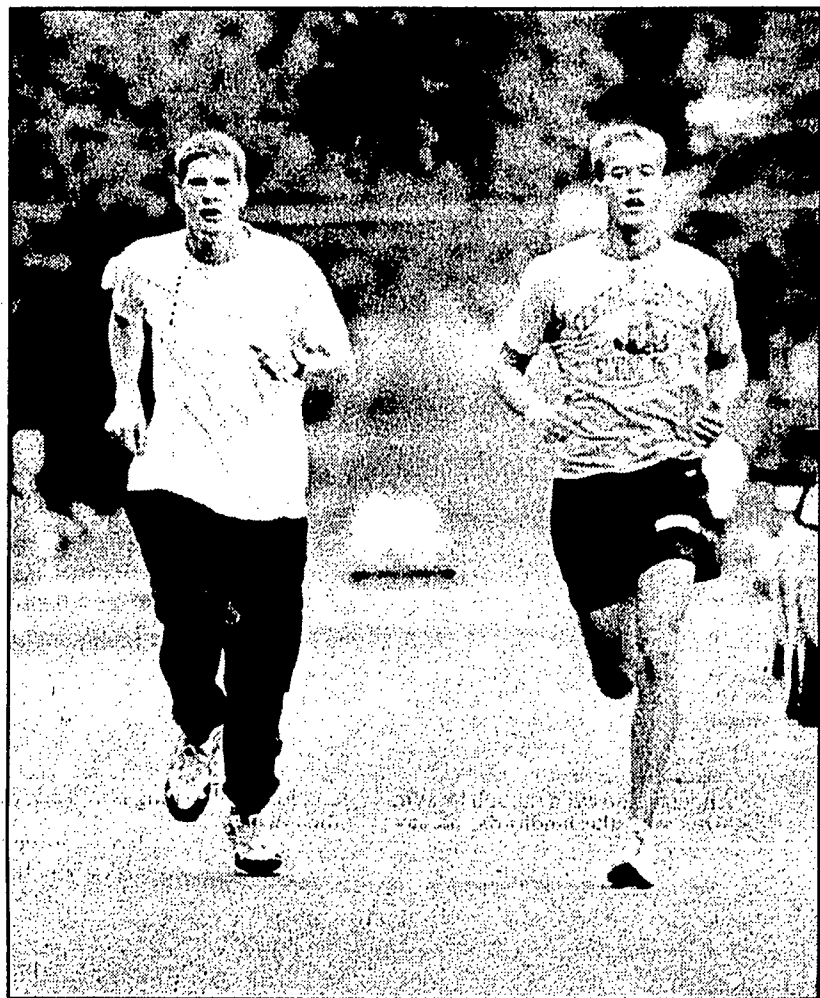
What about before the title when you lost seven straight bowl games by lopsided margins. You know what it's like to lose, you just forgot.

After what happened last season with Lawrence Phillips beating his ex-girlfriend, Christian Peter's brushes with the law and the other off-field problems has made me lose all respect for the players, head coach Tom Osborne and the fans.

There is a lesson to be learned from everything, and the lesson from the loss. Nebraska fans need to come back to reality and understand that even though the Huskers lost and won't be champions this year it is not the end of the world. Also remember how it feels lose again so the next time you do put a streak together, you won't be so cocky.

If that does not work you can always pop in the tapes of the last two bowl games and remember what it was like to be on top.

Nate Olson is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.



Members of the Bearcat men's cross country team jog down College Drive Wednesday during practice. The 'Cats finished eighth last weekend at University of Nebraska-Lincoln Invitational. The team will run in the Nike Invitational in Minneapolis Saturday.

Men's cross country team places fourth at Nebraska

by **Wendy Broker**
Missourian Staff

The road up the mountain to success for the Northwest men's cross country team is a gradual progression, but the runners' strength through training and positive attitudes will pave the way.

The team finished eighth at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Invitational Saturday. Sophomore Robby Lane continued to do well for the team, placing 16th. Following him were sophomores Brian Cornelius and Don Ferree.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, noted the team placed a lot better than last year at this meet. He also said the team can improve.

"We have lots of room for improvement," he said. "However, if we are ever going to continue to improve, we need all these guys to do all that they can."

Alsop also said he cannot ask any more of their training and unity. It has to come in the meets.

Not only has Alsop noticed improvement in the team — regional polls have shown it as well. The team moved up in the Great Lakes regional poll this week.

Team members see the improvement and potential as well.

"We are doing really good," Cornelius said. "The freshmen are

starting to perform like they should too."

Alsop would like to see the team get better at packing up, or finishing close together. He hopes Saturday helped the runners realize the difference that doing well in a big race can make. He is pleased with their performance, as well as excited that the younger team members are getting better.

The runners want respect, yet acknowledge they are not as good as they could be.

"We're higher than we were last year, but we're still climbing the mountain," sophomore Aaron Kincheloe said.

They will have a chance to earn some respect and notability and show their improvement Saturday at the Nike Invitational in Minnesota, where the team will be running a non-Division I race. Alsop said it will still be a good race.

"There will be great teams from all over there," he said. "We will have a chance to get competition from across the region."

The women's cross country team will join them at the meet with high hopes as well.

After having last week off the women moved to fourth in the nation and hope they can finish in the top three at this meet.

They realize this will be a chal-

lenge, considering the top schools in the nation will be there. There will be 11 Division II schools in it, some of which will be at the Division II championships in November.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, looks forward to a tough meet. Besides nationals, this is one of the best.

"We're excited about going to Minneapolis," DeShon said. "It's a good chance to see where we're at."

DeShon said if the team finishes in the top three, it will be accomplishing its goal.

"If we achieve our goal, we've obviously done a great job," DeShon said.

Not only is there pressure on the team collectively, it is felt individually as well.

Junior Kathy Kearns enters the race with hopes to defend her championship. She finished first overall last year at the meet. However, she will have some competition from her teammates, seniors Heidi Metz and Renata Eustice.

Kearns and Metz have run stride for stride against each other this season. This meet will be good competition for both of them, DeShon said.

"Every time those two run shoulder to shoulder, it pushes them as well as the rest of the team," he said. "You've got to have competition if you're going to improve."

'Cats gear toward Family Day match-up with Rolla

by **Colin McDonough**
University Sports Editor

The Northwest football team will try and make this Family Day one to remember.

The Bearcats will try and make it four in a row as they play host to the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said if the team keeps improving each week, as they have done so far this season, then the 'Cats should gain another win.

"We have to go out and play good solid football," he said. "We have to go into the football game and try to be a better football team than we were the game before."

Tjeerdsma said the way to be successful in the MIAA is to improve

each and every game.

"We've got to be better because that's the only way to win in this league," Tjeerdsma said. "Our league is more balanced than it has been before."

The crowd could play a factor in Saturday's game against UMR, Tjeerdsma said.

"Our kids love the crowd and we'll feed off of that," Tjeerdsma said. "We'll be playing in front of a lot of people that haven't seen us play before. Hopefully we will play well and get a lot of them back to watch some more games."

Senior quarter Greg Teale said he hopes the stadium is packed Saturday because the players enjoy it.

"Any athlete likes to play in front of a big crowd," he said.

Teale said the team will have to play its own type of game and not

make mistakes to be victorious.

"We have to execute our game plan," he said. "It won't take anything more or anything less."

UMR quarterback Dan Van Anne is a player to watch for the Miners, Tjeerdsma said.

"He is an excellent quarterback," he said. "He is going to make things happen."

UMR head coach Jim Anderson said the Bearcats have improved by leaps and bounds over the past two seasons.

"They have really turned things around up there," Anderson said. "This is a team that offensively is much like Truman State (University), except that they may be a better balanced team. They have been throwing the ball effectively and running it very well. Defensively, they have a very good defensive line and their secondary re-

ally flies around the football."

UMR comes into the contest suffering its first loss of the season at the hands of Truman State University Saturday, 30-14.

Northwest, 3-0, comes into the game with their best start since the 1989 season.

Northwest gained their third win of the season against Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar last Saturday, 47-7.

Senior A-back Jesse Haynes led the Northwest rushing attack with 99 yards on 13 carries and two touchdowns.

Teale threw two touchdown passes and 264 yards on 22 of 29 passing. Teale needs two touchdown passes to become the school's all-time leader.

Teale said he has not thought about the record but it will be an honor when he achieves the record.

"I haven't thought about it," he said. "But it just shows how far, as an offense, we have come the past two years."

Junior tight end Matt Becker led the Bearcat receiving corps with 107 yards receiving, including a 29-yard reception from Teale.

The Bearcats' special teams blocked another punt for the third time in three weeks. The blocked punt resulted in a safety for the 'Cats.

Sophomore safety Brian Sutton intercepted two passes to lead the Bearcat defense. Sutton leads the team in tackles for the season with 27 tackles and has recovered a team-high two fumbles.

Northwest has been dominating its opponents in the first three games of the season. The 'Cats have outscored their opponents 111-38 in those games.

Northwest Star Athlete



Diann Davis
Junior

Davis earned MIAA hitter of the week honors with her school record-breaking performance this weekend in Kirksville. She set the Northwest career record for blocks with 418 in her career.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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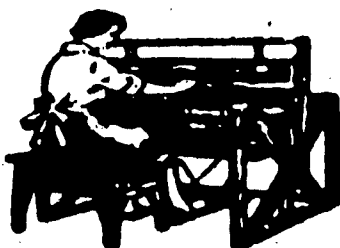
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Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Diving to the floor to make a play, senior setter Paula Pival and junior outside hitter Cynthia Prokes bump into one another. The Spoofhounds upped its record to 7-4-1 with the win Tuesday night over the Nodaway-Holt Trojans 13-15, 15-6,

15-3. The Spoofhounds will be in action once again tonight as they take on St. Joseph-Lafayette tonight. Play will get underway with the freshman squad at 5 p.m. at the Maryville High School gymnasium.

Volleyball team wraps up No. 7

Spoofhounds match number of wins from last season with Tuesday's win

by Scott Summers
Missourian Staff

The train seemed to get back on the right track for the Maryville High School volleyball team Tuesday night as they derailed the Nodaway-Holt Trojans in an exciting fashion, winning 13-15, 15-6, 15-3.

In the first game, the Trojans trailed early 2-0, but rallied back to score the next seven points in a row to take the lead. The Spoofhounds would battle back, though, tying the game at 13-13 before dropping it to the Trojans 13-15.

Maryville was on fire in the second game, scoring the first seven points. The Trojans began scraping their way back, narrowing the lead to 10-6, before the 'Hounds finished them off and sent the match to a deciding game.

ciding game.

In the third game, the Trojans were first on the board, grabbing a quick 3-0 lead. Then the 'Hounds broke loose from their leash and went on a remarkable run, scoring the next 15 points to complete the comeback victory.

The match made the team's overall record for the season 7-4-1. Head coach Greg Winslow said the win matched the number of wins the team had last season.

"That's probably pretty important to the girls," Winslow said. "But we still have half the season left."

Winslow was pleased overall with his team's effort and how they fought back from behind in the first and third games.

"We passed better in the second and third game (than in the first)," Winslow said. "The first game was anybody's game. We didn't pass extremely well and that was probably the difference," Winslow said.

The Spoofhounds accomplished their comeback with good defense in the final two games as well as good serving and better passing on the offensive side of the net.

"I think we played better as a team and we talked better," senior middle hitter Keri Lohafier said. "We're improving a lot on our hitting."

Lohafier led the 'Hounds in their win, recording 10 kills and six blocks. Senior outside hitter Valerie Stiens also had four kills, while junior middle blocker Abbey Lade came off the bench to contribute five blocks.

"I thought we played good as a team," senior outside hitter Natalie Klaas said. However, she also said she

thought the team would probably work on defense and its approaches to spikes during practice to prepare for tonight's game against Lafayette.

"We have our good days and our bad days," Winslow said. "We still have a long way to go on blocking."

In preparation for the game against Lafayette, Winslow said the team would work on the usual things.

"We need to work on our passing, our defensive movement and our blocking," Winslow said. "We got a lot of touches on balls (blocking), and we've been more active at the net."

The coach also added that he got a chance to watch Lafayette play in the Fairfax tournament.

"They're a scrappy team and they keep the ball in play," Winslow said.

Lafayette will invade the Maryville High School gym at 5 p.m. tonight.

Undefeated girl golfers chalk up two more wins

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

Two more meets and two more wins — winning has become a common occurrence for the Spoofhound girl's golf team.

Maryville hit the road for the first time this year when it traveled to Rock Port and to Savannah this week.

The 'Hounds won their fifth straight meet to start the season Monday at Rock Port.

Maryville routed Rock Port 197-250 in its first away meet of the year.

Senior Allison Strong and sophomore Megan McLaughlin finished as medalists with a score of 47. Seniors Amy Riggs and Tara Garrett finished nine holes with a 53 and 55 respectively.

It was the third time in three meets Strong had finished as medalist.

The 'Hounds' junior varsity team did not find as much success as the

varsity squad. Freshman Rachael Espey shot the lowest score for the junior varsity with a 63.

Maryville continued its winning ways Tuesday, downing Savannah for the second time of the year, 186-210.

The second-consecutive road victory left the 'Hounds with a perfect 6-0 record for the year.

McLaughlin and Riggs led the Spoofhounds, both finishing with the meet's low score of 45, and now McLaughlin has put together back-to-back medalist performances.

Strong, Garrett and senior Lena Anderson supported their teammates finishing the course with a 48, 48 and 49 respectively.

As a collective group of five, it was the lowest score of the year for the Spoofhounds.

However, they do not have any time to relax as the 'Hounds play host to Tarkio at 4 p.m. today at Mozingo Golf Course.

Harriers improve by miles, place two runners in top 20

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

Improvement has been a goal of the Maryville high school cross country team, and improvement has been what the 'Hounds have reached.

The Spoofhounds traveled to Benton High School in St. Joseph Tuesday to compete in the meet with 17 other schools, and the harriers finished well compared to meets earlier in the season.

Three boys ran the 3.1-mile varsity course, and all three finished in the top 26 runners.

Juniors Brian Jewell (18:45) and Tylor Hardy (18:58) finished one-two for the 'Hounds and 17th and 22nd overall.

Senior Casey Parman finished right behind in 26th place at 19:07.

Jewell picked up his second medal of the year by finishing the race in the top 20 runners.

In the girls' varsity race, junior Courtney Conley (23:04) earned her first medal of the year by placing in, an impressive 7th spot. Sophomore Laura Loch finished 37th overall crossing the finish line in 28:13.

Sophomore Bobby Hull also finished well for the Spoofhounds by placing 37th in the boys' junior varsity race, while freshmen Kerri Wilmes and Amy Eckerson finished 15th and 17th respectively overall.

Maryville will have the opportunity to run again at 9 a.m. Saturday at Central High School in St. Joseph.

Savannah shuts out netters, 9-0

The Maryville tennis team struggled once again, losing 9-0 to longtime rival Savannah.

The loss brought the 'Hounds' record to 0-4 for the year.

In singles play, senior Karen Kirby, who had entered the match undefeated with a 3-0 record, lost 10-5.

Junior Allison Jonagan lost 10-1 in the No. 2 match while senior Ashley Whan lost 10-0 in the No. 3 spot.

Seniors Jamie Metcalf, Jessica Baumli and April Wilmes all fell short

in their singles matches, losing 10-1.

In doubles action, seniors Alisha Tramel and Andrea VanCleave lost their match, 8-0.

Seniors Shannon Davis and Jami Proctor lost 8-2 in the No. 2 doubles match, and seniors Sally Stiens and Raena Miller were shut out in their doubles match 8-0.

The 'Hounds next opponent will be LeBlond at 4 p.m. Monday at the University tennis courts.

Compiled by the Missourian

Maryville Star Athlete



Grant Sutton
Junior

Sutton, a running back, caught one touchdown and ran for two more at Maryville's Homecoming game Friday night to lead the Spoofhounds to a huge 42-0 victory over St. Pius X High School.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

Football team rebounds from loss with homecoming victory, 42-0

by Nate Olson
Contributing writer

The St. Pius X High School football team must have wondered what hit them Friday night when the Spoofhounds steamrolled over the Warriors 42-0.

The fuel for the fire in the Spoofhound express was the sour taste in their mouth left by a 7-6 loss the week before at the hands of arch rival Chillicothe and the festivities and spirit of Homecoming.

The story of the game was the domination of the offensive and defensive lines, who opened up holes and stopped penetration by Warrior runners all night long.

Chuck Lliteras, head football coach, said everyone did their job to perfection.

"Our coaches came up with a good game plan and our kids executed the game plan," he said.

Junior offensive/defensive lineman Andy Mackey said the win is a huge momentum booster.

"It is a real pick-me-up," he said.

"Everyone is loving it. It's great."

Lliteras hesitated to call the game a must-win situation but stressed the importance of the victory.

"It was a big game and a very good win," he said. "I don't know what would've happened if we would have lost this game."

Maryville used the week of practice to iron out mistakes that hurt them against Chillicothe.

Even though the 'Hounds fumbled the ball five times, they only committed one turnover and were penalized just three times for 25 yards on the night.

"We focused in practice during the week and we did not make as many turnovers as last week because of intense practices and drills," Grant Sutton, junior running back, said.

Sutton paved the way for the Spoofhound romp by scoring one of his three touchdowns in the first quarter on a 52-yard pass play from junior quarterback John Otte.

On the 'Hounds next possession, Sutton scampered 31 yards for a touchdown.

Not to be outdone, but senior running back Justin Cracraft showed some explosiveness of his own on the next drive by rumbling 52 yards for a score.

Otte ended the first half scoring barrage by going around the end for an 85-yard touchdown run and gave the 'Hounds a commanding 28-0 lead over the Warriors heading into the locker room at halftime.

In the second half, Sutton added a 43-yard touchdown run, and Cracraft exploded for an 89-yard touchdown run for the 'Hounds' final score of the ballgame.

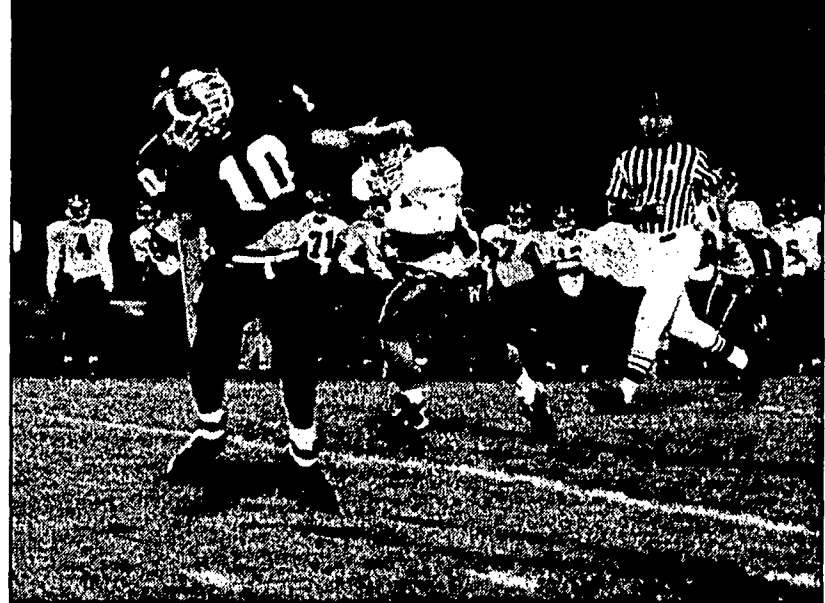
Sutton said he was pleased with his effort but did not take all the credit for the offense's success.

"It feels great, but the offensive line was incredible and helped me out," he said.

Mackey said he was pleased with the line's domination of the line of scrimmage.

"We opened up the holes for the running backs to run through, and they hung on to the ball," he said.

Joe Booth, one of the offensive/



Chris Gelnosky/Community Sports Editor

Junior running back Grant Sutton bobbles a pass in Friday night's Homecoming game against St. Pius X High School but eventually hauls it in for a 52-yard touchdown reception to put the Spoofhounds up 7-0.

defensive line coaches, said his line-men were on a mission.

"This week they knew what they had to do," he said. "They knew they had a job to get done."

The 2-1 Spoofhounds will try to keep their momentum going as they take on Trenton High School at 7:30

p.m., Friday, in Trenton.

Lliteras said Trenton has had a rough season so far but is definitely not taking this weekend's ballgame lightly.

"Going down there to play in Trenton is tough," he said. "Coach Louis will have his team ready to go."

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Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State) (Record)	Points
1. North Dakota State	(2-0) 79
2. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(3-0) 77
3. Indiana (Pa.)	(2-0) 70
4. North Alabama	(3-1) 67
5. Northern Colorado	(3-0) 62
6. Central Oklahoma	(2-0) 61
7. Pittsburg State (Kan.)	(2-1) 51
8. Texas A&M-Commerce	(4-0) 49
9. Valdosta State (Ga.)	(3-0) 45
10. Saginaw Valley State (Mich.)	(3-1) 42
11. West Chester (Pa.)	(4-0) 37
12. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(4-0) 30
13. West Georgia	(2-0) 27
14. Missouri Southern State	(2-0) 27
15. Northern Michigan	(2-0) 27
16. Angelo State (Texas)	(2-1) 21
17. Adams State (Colo.)	(3-0) 21
18. Ferris State (Mich.)	(3-1) 11
19. South Dakota	(3-0) 10
20. North Carolina Central	(3-1) 8

Also receiving votes: North Dakota

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. North Dakota State	2. Northern Colorado	3. Pittsburg State (Kan.)	4. Missouri Southern State	5. South Dakota	6. North Dakota
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Northwest Missouri State
Also receiving consideration: Central Missouri State.

Northwest

Saturday, Sept. 21
at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar
NWMSU 2 21 10 14 — 47
SBU 7 0 0 0 — 7

First Quarter
SBU — Hafner 13 pass from Castleberry (Kositzky kick), 7:57

NW — Safety, punt blocked through end zone, 0:51

Second Quarter
NW — Haynes 40 run (Haynes run), 14:26

NW — Becker 29 pass from Teale (kick failed), 11:58

NW — Hanson 11 pass from Teale (Hazen kick), 5:24

Third Quarter
NW — FG Hazen 30, 2:02

NW — Melnick 81 punt return (Hazen kick), 0:27

Fourth Quarter
NW — Haynes 2 run (Hazen kick), 12:11

NW — Pugh 50 run (Hazen kick), 2:40

First Downs	22	10
Rushing	37-167	29-69
Passing	25-33-0	15-28-3
Passing Yards	332	166
Total Yards	499	235
Sacks By-Yards Lost	3-18	2-15
Possession Time	31:25	28:35

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L	Pts.	PA
NWMSU	1	0	3	0	111	38	29
MSSC	1	0	2	0	50	29	38
PSU	1	0	1	1	45	53	58
WU	1	0	1	1	27	28	110
TSU	1	0	1	2	78	110	36
CMSU	0	1	2	1	87	37	67
UMR	0	1	2	1	78	37	67
MWSC	0	1	2	1	96	67	37
SBU	0	1	0	2	23	68	114
ESU	0	1	0	3	88	114	

MIAA Team Leaders

Rushing Offense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Mo. South. St.	2	106	516	258.0
Northwest	3	121	722	240.7
Emporia St.	3	120	606	202.0
Truman St.	3	120	554	184.7
Mo. Western	3	115	552	184.0
Mo.-Rolla	3	123	513	171.0
Pittsburg St.	2	78	324	162.0
Cent. Mo. St.	3	118	473	157.7
Washburn	2	83	304	152.0
SW Baptist	2	68	268	134.0

Rushing Defense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Northwest	3	102	200	66.7
Cent. Mo. St.	3	122	276	91.7
Truman St.	3	98	336	112.0
SW Baptist	2	87	261	130.5
Mo. Western	3	113	404	134.7
Mo.-Rolla	3	124	491	163.7
Pittsburg St.	2	92	337	168.5
Washburn	2	81	387	193.5
Mo. South. St.	2	78	288	144.0
Emporia St.	3	138	584	194.7

Scoring Offense	G	Pts	P/G
Northwest	3	111	37.0
Mo. Western	3	96	32.0
Emporia St.	3	88	29.3
Cent. Mo. St.	3	87	29.0
Truman St.	3	78	26.0
Mo.-Rolla	3	75	25.0
Mo. South. St.	2	50	25.0
Pittsburg St.	2	45	22.5
Washburn	2	27	13.5
SW Baptist	2	23	11.5

Scoring Defense	G	Pts	P/G
Cent. Mo. St.	3	36	12.0
Northwest	3	37	12.3
Northwest	3	38	12.7
Washburn	2	28	14.0
Mo. South. St.	2	29	14.5
Mo. Western	3	67	22.3
Pittsburg St.	2	53	26.5
SW Baptist	2	68	34.0
Truman St.	3	107	35.7
Emporia St.	3	114	38.0

Total Offense	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Northwest	3	199	1353	451.0
Emporia St.	3	237	1317	439.0
Mo. South. St.	2	137	867	433.5
Mo. Western	3	228	1225	408.3
Truman St.	3	212	1066	355.3
Mo.-Rolla	3	187	1021	340.3
Cent. Mo. St.	3	207	930	310.0
Pittsburg St.	2	126	617	308.5
SW Baptist	2	120	607	303.5
Washburn	2	125	556	278.0

Total Defense	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Mo.-Rolla	3	201	827	275.7
Cent. Mo. St.	3	217	884	294.7
Mo. South. St.	2	120	617	308.5
Northwest	3	215	959	319.7
Mo. Western	3	190	998	332.7
Washburn	2	153	711	355.5
SW Baptist	2	133	733	366.5
Pittsburg St.	2	153	757	378.5
Truman St.	3	188	1222	407.3
Emporia St.	3	207	1428	476.0

MIAA Indiv. Leaders

Rushing	MWSC	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Williams	MWSC	3	71	442	147.3
Shay	ESU	3	67	436	145.3
Anderson	TSU	3	72	398	132.7
Christian	SBU	2	44	217	108.5
Clay	MSSC	3	34	210	105.0
Hodson	UMR	3	52	307	102.3
Lane	NW	3	48	294	98.0
Haynes	NW	3	35	285	95.0
Harrell	CMSU	3	56	213	71.0
Wendler	PSU	2	23	113	56.5

Passing	G	TD	Yds	Rating
Cornelsen MSSC	2	2	351	177.7
Teale NW	3	4	563	143.9
VanAnne UMR	3	3	508	137.6

Castleberry	SBU	2	3	279	119.8
Siegrist	PSU	2	3	269	115.9

Total Offense	G	Yds	Avg
Jelovic ESU	3	666	222.0
Aoga MWSC	3	662	220.7
Cornelsen MSSC	2	438	219.0
Teale NW	3	605	202.0
VanAnne UMR	3	503	167.7
Siegrist PSU	2	330	165.0
Alvarez CMSU	3	488	162.7
Minnis TSU	3	487	162.3
Schartz WU	2	307	153.5
Williams MWSC	3	442	147.3

Receptions	G	Rec	Yds	R/G
Jm. Grayson MWSC	3	18	212	6.0
Bray TSU	3	16	228	5.3
Jackson UMR	3	15	211	5.0
Maton ESU	3	15	191	5.0
Pobolish ESU	3	15	208	5.0
Vito ESU	3	13	168	4.3
MacIn CMSU	3	12	163	4.0
Melnick NW	3	12	126	4.0
Servé NW	3	12	117	4.0
Oatis SBU	2	8	121	4.0

Receiving Yards	G	Rec	Yds	Y/G
Bray TSU	3	16	228	76.0
Jm. Grayson MWSC	3	18	212	70.7
Jackson UMR	3	15	211	70.3
Pobolish ESU	3	15	208	69.3
Rucker WU	2	7	134	67.0
Jm. Grayson MWSC	3	8	192	64.0
Maton ESU	3	15	191	63.7
Oatis SBU	2	8	121	60.5
Clay MSSC	2	4	120	60.0
Vito ESU	3	13	168	56.0

Interceptions		G	Int	Yds	Int/G	
Townsend	MSSC	2	3	10	1.50	
Nelson	NW	3	2	13	0.67	
Sutton	NW	3	2	43	0.67	
Ferrell	PSU	2	1	0	0.60	
Peoples	WU	2	1	0	0.50	
Stokes	WU	2	1	18	0.50	
Punt Returns						
G	Ret	Yds	TD	Lg	Yds/R	
Smith	MWSC	3	3	58	0 49	19.3
Meinick	NW	3	9	151	1 81	16.8
Pobolsch	ESU	3	5	68	0 33	13.6

Punt Returns	G	Ret	Yds	TD	Lg	Yds/R
Smith	MWSC	3	3	58	0	19.3
Melnick	NW	3	9	151	1	16.8
Pobolish	ESU	3	5	68	0	13.6
Porter	CMSU	3	7	85	0	12.1
Forre	MWSC	3	4	44	0	11.0

Player	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Hay ESU	3	77	634	211.3
Hay MSSC	2	41	388	194.0
Polowski ESU	3	47	484	161.3
Williams MWSC	3	75	468	156.0
Anderson TSU	3	76	467	155.7
Haynes NW	3	41	352	117.3
Johnson UMR	3	57	351	117.0
Christian SBU	2	45	217	108.5
Johnson TSU	3	23	306	102.0
Hane NW	3	48	294	98.0

Maryville High School		
Friday, September 20		
Maryville vs. St. Plous X High School		
	'Hounds	St. Plous
First downs	11	13
ard-down efficiency	6/9	3/10
th-down efficiency	0/1	0/0

Maryville High School

Friday, September 20
Maryville vs. St. Pius X High School

'Hounds	St. Pius
First downs	11 13
3rd-down efficiency	6/9 3/10
4th-down efficiency	0/1 0/0
Total net yards	517 219
Total plays	45 55
Net yards passing	85 142
Completed/attempted	3/6 14/35
Sacked/yards lost	1/5 2/6
Interceptions	4 0
Punts/average	2/28 6/34.2
Return yardage	39 101
Punt returns	5/27 0/0
Kickoff/returns	0/0 7/101
Penalties/yards	3/25 2/10
Fumble/lost	5/1 2/1
Time of possession	24:41 23:19

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L	GW	GL
CMSU	5	0	16	1	42	13	21
ESU	4	1	14	5	49	21	21
TSU	4	1	11	7	38	33	33
MSSC	3	2	7	5	25	20	20
NWMSU	2	2	10	5	35	23	23
PSU	2	3	5	10	18	35	35
WU	1	4	4	5	17	18	18
MWSC	1	4	1	13	8	39	39
SBU	0	5	4	5	13	19	19

MIAA Results

Wednesday, Sept. 25 Results
Northwest 3 Benedictine 0
Emporia State 3 Missouri Southern 1
Washburn 3 Missouri Western 0
Central Missouri State 3 Truman State 0

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Sept. 24
Maryville 13 15 15
Nodaway-Holt 15 6 3
7-1 overall record

Tennis

Northwest

Saturday, Sept. 21
Missouri University Doubles Champions

Men's Winners
1st Flight — Ricardo Aguirre-Nick McFee

2nd Flight — Trystan Crook-Jony Leitenbauer

Women's Winners
1st Flight — Iva Kutlova-Jasmin Osborn

2nd Flight — Kim Buchanan-Sherri Casady

3rd Flight — Mary Jo Prez-Maria Groumoutis

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Sept. 24
Savannah 9 Maryville 0

Singles
Karen Kirby 5-10, Allison Jonagan 1-10,

Ashley Whan 0-10, Jamie Metcalf 2-10,

Jessica Baumli 1-10, April Wilmes 1-10.

Doubles
Tramel-Andrea Van Cleave 0-8, Shannon

Davis-Jami Proctor 2-8, Sally Steins-Raena

Miller 0-8.

Golf

Maryville High School

Monday, Sept. 23
Maryville 197, Rock Port 250

Maryville: Allison Strong, 47; Megan

McLaughlin, 47; Lena Anderson, 50; Amy

Riggs 53. Others: Tara Garrett, 55; Rachael

Espey, 63; Karri Jacoby, 67; Anna

Bumgardner, 75.

Rock Port: K.B. McMahon, 48; Brandy

Owens, 50; Shannon Shineman, 75; Jamie

Schmielau, 77.

Tuesday, Sept. 24
Maryville 186, Savannah 210

Maryville: Megan McLaughlin, 45; Amy

Riggs, 45; Allison Strong, 48; Lena Anderson,

48; Tara Garrett, 49; Others: Karri

Sweet Success :

Maryville man discovers profit in bees, sells honey in several grocery stores

by Adam Buckley
Missourian Staff

The next time you drop a spoonful of honey into your cup of hot tea, take a closer look at it. It may have originated from a bee in your own backyard.

Although bees should be given half the credit for delivering that sweet condiment to the table, the other half goes to Jonathan Scott, a Maryville man who has raised bees and harvested the honey they produce for almost 20 years.

A bit of a rarity, Scott is one of only a few young people who pursue this hobby. The average age of people in the business is 60. Scott is about half of this, if not younger.

Pursuing honey harvesting mainly as a hobby, with farming and lawn care as his main career, Scott collects and bottles the honey from May to September, during the honey season.

The amount of honey that is produced varies with each season and is averaged out by how much is gathered from each hive. For Maryville, a normal seasonal amount is around 60 pounds. This year was disappointing because only 20 pounds were collected. Overall, though, it is a profitable hobby.

The whole honey process takes about three weeks to complete. Honey obtained from the comb during the first couple of weeks is bottled soon after it is collected.

Harvesting the honey from the combs can be a sticky process. Scott said he wears protective gear when collecting the honey, such as coveralls and bee gloves that come up to his elbow.

Because he has been stung on occasion, some people don't want to help him—including his workers.

"I've had part time help that didn't want to get near them," Scott said. "Most people don't want to get stung."

This includes Scott's family, who support him in his efforts, but leave all the gathering to him.

Three stores carry Scott's homemade honey: John's Home-town Market, Hy-Vee and Easter's. Pat Ohlerking, assistant manager of Hy-Vee, is happy to carry Scott's product mainly because it is produced locally.

"We try to support local people by having a fair amount of locally made products and regional products," Ohlerking said. "We try to support Missouri products as much as we can."

Honey harvesting is an activity that requires two criteria: You have to like bees, and you have to be prepared to be stung once in a while.

Knowing the bees and their behavior can help the process immensely. For instance, Scott advises that you should never handle the bees when it is raining outside, because it agitates them.

Also, never work with them after they have been visited by a skunk.

"Sometimes a skunk has visited the hive the night before, and they like to eat the bees, so they'll scratch at the

entrance," Scott said. "This riles them up, and when the bees come to investigate, the skunk will scoop them up and eat them."

Amazingly, they do not harm the skunk, which aggravates the bees to a point where working with them is impossible.

The problem of killer bees coming into the country is not something that Scott is too worried about.

"Killer bees are the least of the problems," Scott said. "It's just media hype to make a story."

There are many uses for honey aside from the usual sweetener. It is used extensively in baked goods and can be substituted for sugar in any recipe.

"The bees have processed the honey one step further than sugar so your body can digest it better," Scott said.

When using honey in a recipe, however, always use less honey than the amount of sugar called for. For example, 1 cup of sugar would equal one-third cup of honey.

But Scott warns that honey is not a substitute for sugar if you are a diabetic, because both contain some type of sugar, either in the raw form or condensed.

Another use for honey is to combat allergies. Eulia Mares, an employee at Hy-Vee, uses local honey for this purpose.

"My allergist told me to find locally produced honey, take a tablespoon of it every day and it would help my allergies," Mares said. "The pollen in it helps your body build up an immunity to pollen."

It does not cure the problem, but it helps relieve some suffering that goes along with allergies caused by pollen-producing flowers.

Honey enthusiasts may not be able to appreciate the hard work that is involved in collecting the honey, but we can savor that sweet and sticky liquid that comes from the bees, and know that Jonathan Scott is keeping them all under control.



Jonathan Scott takes a honey comb box from one of his 15 hives east of Maryville. Scott has been raising bees for 20 years. Caring for the bees and collecting the honey is a hobby for Scott.

Greg Dalrymple/
Photography Director

All that sweetens is not only sugar

by Adam Buckley
Missourian Staff

Honey embalms the tongue with its sweet taste. The flavor is only one use this product has.

In ancient times honey was used to embalm the dead. This practice ended around 1000 B.C.

Today, honey is important in cooking. It helps keep baked goods moist and fresh, and also preserves other foods with honey as an ingredient.

When added to marinades, honey sticks spices to meat, and gives roasted chicken a crispy texture.

Honey also has uses outside of the kitchen. For skin problems try bath-

ing with a soap that has honey in it. It beautifies while cleaning away dirt.

In place of regular medicine, some choose to use herbal medicines that use honey as a base. People say they are as good as regular medicine.

The next time you use honey, remember honey isn't just for eating anymore.

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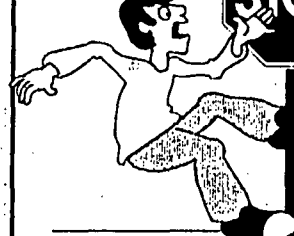
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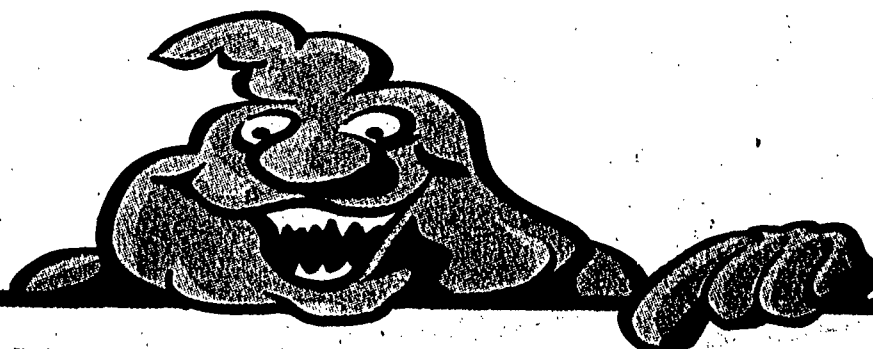
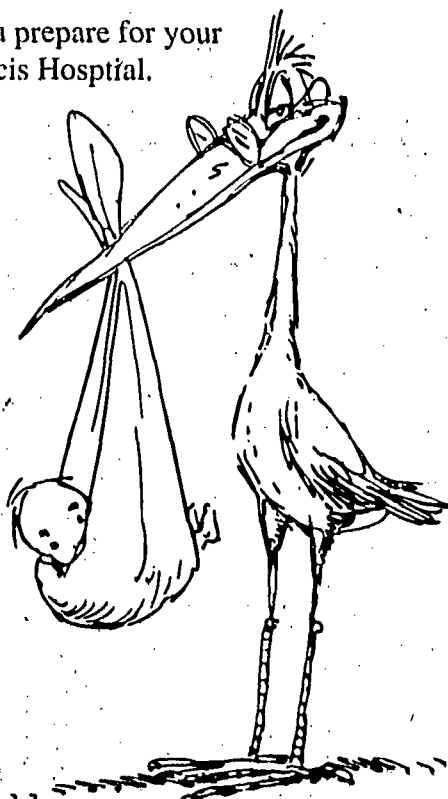
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Three huzzahs, cheers

Performers enchant crowds at the Renaissance Festival for 20 entertaining years

by Virginia Peters and Christy Nelsen

Having tea with her Royal Majesty, the Queen Catharine of Aragon and being knighted by his Royal Majesty, King Henry VIII — no, it's not a dream, it's the Renaissance Festival in Kansas City.

Among the crowd, one often catches a glimpse of royalty, of course these particular people are only acting. Actors and artisans alike have been coming to entertain crowds at the festival for 20 years.

The fall festivities begin with a ceremony at the front gate located near the forested entrance in Bonner Springs. From there, people are invited to let actors and actresses enchant them with fairy tales and duels. Visitors are often pulled onto the stage to help in the production, creating a fresh experience for the audience every time and leaving the participant with vivid memories.

The crowd, courtiers, vagabonds and merchants mingle among and convince patrons that they have traveled back in time to the Renaissance era.

"This is my second year at the Renaissance Festival," Katie Rasmussen, Omaha, Neb., said. "I enjoy the entertainment and the overall atmosphere. It's like you've slipped into another time."

Enticing aromas beckon to passersby to stop and eat the delicious food offered at the stands. Many people believe the food stands are the most important part of the festival.

"We come every year," Bob Johnston, of Lawrence, Kan., said. "We just love it. The turkey drumsticks are one of the best attractions."

People are challenged to climb Jacob's Ladder as the rope ladder twists and turns depending on the balance of the participant.

"Our kids really like the games and rides," Karen Small, of Kansas City, Mo., said.

For many, the main attraction is the multitude of shops where anything from leather roses to stain-glass windows are sold. Shop owners believe this makes it a great place for artisans to sell their crafts.

"It's generally a really good show for me," Constance Ellis Grimes, one of the weavers at the festival, said. "We do a lot of business here."

Some merchants have a slightly different reason for selling their crafts at the festival.

"I'm an art major," Twyla Olson-Hahn, a weaver, said. "I weave and this is my creative outlet. This is where I can come and sell the things that I make."

Weavers aren't the only ones that have shops at the festival. Derek Berdine, Maryville, makes armour as a hobby. After a few months of training, he went to the festival as member of the Society for Creative Anachronisms to help in an armour shop.

While at the festival Berdine found there was one thing he liked best about it.

"The best part was walking around and watching the performers recreate the spirit of Medieval England," Berdine said.

Being a part of the festivities is something many may envision doing, but don't know where to start.

"My advice for those interested in working there is to go experience it first," Berdine said. "Then ask someone there about applying."

While some people come to the Renaissance Festival for one reason, most visitors come to the festival for several reasons.

"It has it all — food, shows, shops," Small said. "It's a fun outing. We try to go every year."

Each weekend is devoted to a particular theme. The Renaissance Festival's Anniversary Celebration started Aug. 31 and continued until Sept. 2. Patrons were invited to join in a Royal Ball for the anniversary theme that weekend.

People gathered for a grape-stomping contest during "A Toast to Romance" weekend at the festival and took part in belly dancing lessons during "Middle Eastern Magic" weekend.

Nasal-sounding Bagpipe music, wine and ale abounded at the festival during "A Highland Brew" weekend.

Upcoming themes are "Once Upon a Melody," Sept. 28 and 29, "Happy Hauntings," Oct. 5 and 6 and "Days of Discovery," Oct. 12-14.

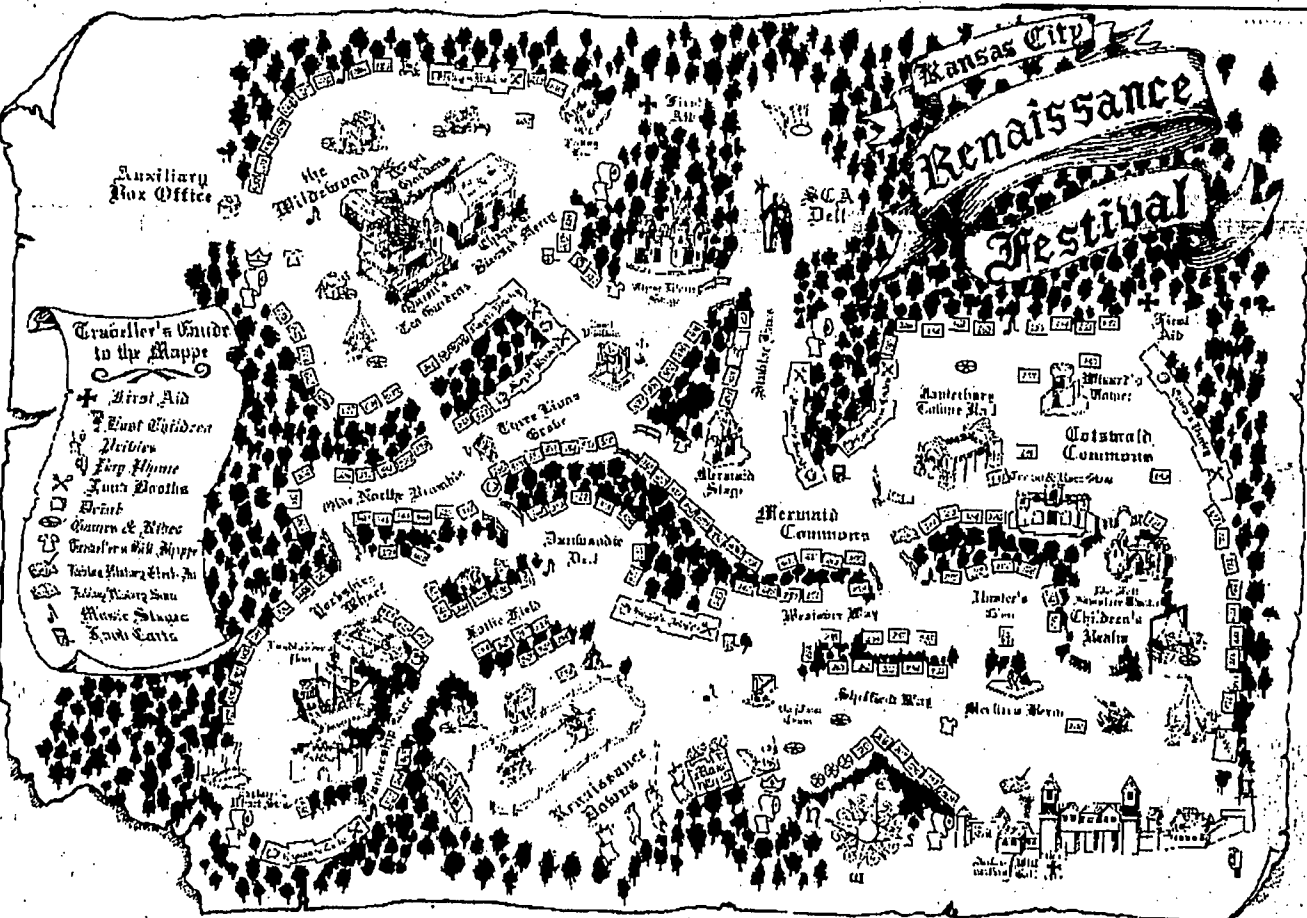
Festivities begin at 9:45 a.m. and run until 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$11.95 for adults, \$10.50 for senior citizens and students, \$5.95 for children and free for children under 5. A two-day pass costs \$16.95.

The festival is 15 minutes from downtown Kansas City in Bonner Springs, just off Interstate 70. Follow the signs to the Renaissance Festival gates.



Performers thrust and parry as the audience cheers them on. Demonstrations in the skills of swordsmanship, jousting and other Medieval combats are common at the Renaissance Festival.

James Peters/Contributing Photographer



Little Red Ridinghood freezes in fear as "Wolfe" attacks her (above). The performances at the Renaissance Festival are recreations of Old English fairy tales. Actors and actresses at the festival often request audience participation to help bring the play to life. Visitors use a map to locate areas on the festival grounds.

James Peters/Contributing Photographer

Courtesy of the Kansas City Renaissance Festival

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The Stroller

Your Man recaps year's events



The Stroller

Yours Truly recalls semester events from Fall Rush to parking tickets

Sororities and fraternities have selected new members, that first paper is past due and students are cramming for tests — and we've only been in school for a month.

I decided to review the events that occurred in the last four weeks because Your Man believes this historic occasion should be commemorated (and because Your Man couldn't think of another topic).

First of all, those of you who parked in a fire lane may have noticed campus safety decided to implement a new computerized parking ticket system.

The new system keeps officers from the time-consuming process of writing the tickets since the information can now be processed instantly.

At any rate, the computerized system is a way to issue tickets quickly. Besides, the University sure doesn't need another parking lot. (I'll wait while you try to stop laughing).

In fairness to freshmen and transfer students, officers decided to give newly registered vehicles a one-week grace period. This means vehicles without last year's permit weren't given tickets for the first week.

Also, I realized, those old permits are stuck on my car for life.

Another commitment began with Men's Fall Rush. If it's like past Rushes, this will last until the semester's end. I'm not knocking the Greek system, but there seems to be constant recruitment drives occurring. Your Man is always seeing

fliers for Casino Night, Theater Night and Monday Night Football Night.

I can only guess what themes will be used in the future — Grocery Night, Do Your Own Laundry Night or Group Study Night.

Of course, how prospective members are dealt with depends on whether it is a fraternity or sorority. For men, it is called Informal Rush and lasts all semester.

Once a person decides this is the fraternity he wants to join, he is informed of the \$150 he must pay in order to spend more time with "the guys."

For sororities, the procedure is simpler with a Formal Rush, which lasts for five days. All they do is take your measurements to see if they have your sweatshirt size. If they have one that fits — you're in.

Last but not least, Your Man must mention the undefeated Bearcat football team. Thinking back to when Your Man was a freshman, I can remember going to my first football game. I can't remember who the opponent was, but I remember the Bearcats scored — once.

Touchdowns or not, the Bearcats were successful. The Mankato State game proved to Your Man the Bearcats are ready to play after suffering defeat last year.

It's only been a month and as far as Your Man is concerned, everything is going well. So until next week, watch where you park, pick a good fraternity or sorority and go watch the Bearcats — you just might see me there.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Healthy
5 Fiery signal
10 Brass instrument
14 Melody
15 Shoestrings
16 Outer garment
17 Barbershop

Item

18 Make suitable
19 Eye
20 Caught sight of
22 Stands for canvases
24 Phooey!
25 A Muse
26 Electrical unit

29 Rich source

33 Fly high
34 Boldness
36 Arab VIP
37 Mink, e.g.
38 Bakery item
39 Sch. gp.
40 Bone; pref.
42 Where soldiers

are stationed

44 That girl's
45 Limit
47 Grand — Dam
49 Engrave
50 School period
51 Find (with "out")

54 Sprees

57 Paton or Milne
58 WWII vessel
60 Weather
62 Ship of 1492
63 Wash lightly
64 "Do — others..."

65 Schooner part

66 Ceased
67 Distort

DOWN

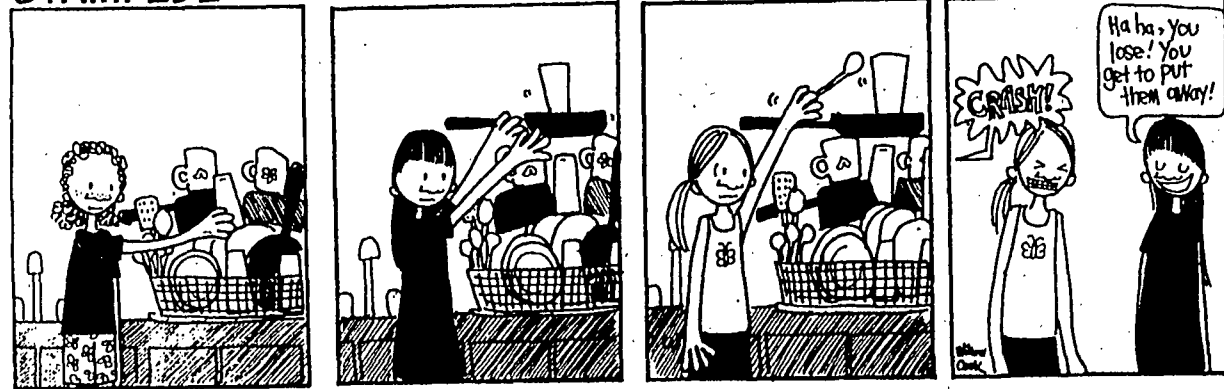
1 Woman in uniform, once
2 Desire personified
3 Walk with difficulty
4 Toiler
5 Squash
6 Fills with cargo
7 School: abbr.
8 Agent: abbr.
9 Actress Parsons

Answers to last week's puzzle

NEIL EPIC SPRY
OTTO LIDO URIS
ANON RIPEN GIVE
HANGOUT STAGGER
SEANCE EMISSARY
OMEGA ALAN TRIOT
BIG REVERSE INK
ELVIS MOCK LEASE
RESIDENT PULSED
NOR SAUDI
CONCEAL SPECTER
DOER LOOKS TOWER
ELSE STEW SERE

10 Cress
11 Press
12 Fancy dance
13 Chimpanzees
21 Sailor
23 Help
25 Desire greedily
26 With regard to
27 Mickey or Minnie —
28 Components
29 Grain for grinding
30 Urge on
31 Saltpeter
32 Remove in a way
35 Geologic period
41 Never-ending
42 Photo
43 Perfumed
44 Bone of the upper arm
46 Abbr. on a map
48 Law: abbr.
50 Tantalize
51 Devotees
52 Mr. Kazan
53 Indian queen
54 He's OOT
55 Give a rating to
56 Scene
59 Receptacle for storage
61 The present

STAMPEDE



"PURE MAGIC!"
Martin Landau
Jonathan Taylor Thomas
The Adventures of...
Pinocchio
A new angle on the classic tale...
and that's no lie!

Missouri Twin
115 N. Main, Maryville
24 hr. Movie Line • 582-8000
Hey Northwest students!
Bring your parents and your I.D. and you will all get in for \$3.50 per person.
Good Sept. 27-29 for Parents Weekend
Pinocchio
Starts Friday: 7 nights; 4:00 Matinee Sat. & Sun.

DAMON WAYANS ADAM SANDLER
BULLETPROOF
Bullet Proof Starts Friday: 7 & 9 nightly
HELD OVER: Tin Cup + 9 nights; 4:00 Matinee Sat. & Sun.
"TIN CUP IS A WONDERFUL NEW ROMANTIC COMEDY."
TIN CUP

Weekly Events

Kansas City
Aug. 30-Oct. 14 - Renaissance Festival, Bonner Springs. From 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. (913)235-2700
Sept. 5-Nov. 10 - "You Can't Take It With You," 9229 Foster, Overland Park. (913)649-SHOW
Sept. 26 - Full Moon Night Hike, Martha Lafite Thompson Nature Sanctuary, 497 N. Laffrenz, Liberty. Tickets cost \$4 per person. Begins at 7:30 p.m. (913)781-8598
Sept. 26-Nov. 17 - "The Invisible Man, or No Guts, No Glory," Martin City Melodrama, 13440 Holmes. Begins 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. (913)942-7576
Sept. 28-29 - Psychic World Fall Festival, City Market, 20 E. Fifth. Free readings, lectures and demonstrations. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. (913)453-5183

Des Moines
Sept. 26 - "Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)," 221 Walnut. Begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. (515)243-1109, (515)243-0766
Sept. 26 - "The Diviners," Studio Theatre, Harmon Fine Arts Center. Drama about a drought-stricken small town and a young boy with a gift for finding water. Begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$4. (515)271-3841
Sept. 27 - "Raised by Cats," 4100 University Ave. Music and poetry. From 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. (515)223-1620
Sept. 27 - Stomp, 221 Walnut. Dance troupe using trash cans, wooden crates and other things to create music. Tickets cost \$16. (515)243-1109 or (515)243-0766 for group discounts
Sept. 28 - "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing," 831 42nd St. Begins at 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$8. (515)277-6261
Sept. 29 - Fall Antique Show at Merle Hay Road/Douglas Ave., Merle Hay Mall. Free. (515)276-4698

Omaha
Sept. 22-Oct. 31 - "Vala's Pumpkin Patch Fall Festival," 12102 S. 180th St. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. Tickets cost \$2, free 2 and under. (402)332-4200
Sept. 25-30 - "River City Roundup & Rodeo" Tickets cost \$2; \$8-\$10 rodeo. (402)554-9610 or (800)840-3057
Sept. 25-30 - "Knights Of Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock Exposition," Ak-Sar-Ben, 6800 Mercy Road. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Free (402)554-9600
Sept. 28-Oct. 26 - "Wildlife Art Exhibit & Sale," Exit 75, Missouri Valley, Iowa. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per car, (712)642-2772
Sept. 28-Dec. 1 - "Karl Bodmer's Eastern Views," Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Drawings, watercolors, and prints of Joslyn's journey. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 adults, \$2 senior citizens and children 5-11, free for 4 and under. (402)342-3300

Classifieds

AUTOMOBILES

1978 Chevy Monte Carlo, rebuilt motor - 307. Good condition, runs well, \$1500 OBO. 816-986-2240

1986 Pontiac 6000 LE, 87,000 miles, one owner. Good body and engine, dependable, \$3000. Call 582-4842 and leave a message.

1995 Buick Century, 4 door, V6, front wheel drive, low miles, runs perfect. 1990 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 4 door, front wheel pull, new battery, brakes, Michelin tires, excellent condition, only 73,000 miles. 816-582-3315

1987 Chrysler LeBaron, 2 door, 108,000 miles. Black, electric windows and locks, runs well, new brakes, \$1800. 712-829-2168

1991 Saturn SL-1 for sale. Loaded, 125,000 miles, light blue in color, 582-4629 or 582-5407

1989 midnight blue Dodge Daytona. Very sporty: sun roof, louvers, sport hubcaps and bra. Like new condition. Want to sell fast. Asking book price, but owner willing to negotiate. Leave message at 582-7761

1979 Mercury Monarch, 4 door. Call 816-928-3275 after 5 p.m.

1991 Ford Tempo GS, 4 door, red, automatic, power locks and windows, 6 cyl., great condition. Call 582-4713.

Four 15 X 7 five hole wheels off a 1988 Lincoln Town Car, \$100, 582-3505

1991 Eddie Bauer Ford Explorer, 4x4, black. Low miles, excellent. Priced lower than blue book value. Call 582-2180

AUTOMOBILES

1973 baby blue VW Super Beetle. Studded show tires on rims included. \$1250. 582-4182

BUSINESSES

I'm an Avon representative. If you buy Avon, I'll put your name in our drawing! 582-6413 after 4 p.m.

Great products, fair prices! At home order/delivery. Guaranteed satisfaction. Home Showcase Products. 582-4482

Buy everything wholesale and save thousands! Up to 90% on computers, electronics, jewelry, clothes, appliances, etc.! All guaranteed! All new, all perfect merchandise. Top name brands! 816-246-7442

Get everything you need in one place from Avon! Products for men and women, young and old, and it's very convenient. Call for a free catalog. 582-2844

Attention Fraternities, Sororities and Organizations! Looking for a 1996 Fall Fund raiser that can create a substantial profit? Call 816-246-7442

FOR SALE

Full size bed, maple frame futon adjusts to three positions. Includes cotton filled mattress with wool stiffener and futon cover. \$250 582-7330

Quilt for sale. Mennonite hand-embroidered and quilted. 96 X 98, baby blue and white with Biblical scenes. \$900 or best offer. 582-5834.

FOR SALE

Clarinet for sale. Selmer/Bundy in hard case \$200. White GE electric range \$175. Black and white TV, 13", \$25. 562-3799

Micro term 420 terminal and external modem, \$100. 582-7330

13" color Zenith TV, no remote, \$35. Kitchen table with metal legs and four chairs \$30. Tall table lamp \$5. 582-3835

FREE couch. Come pick it up today! 562-2275

Large roll-away bed with mattress. Green nylon golf bag \$5. Good used golf balls, no cuts, \$4 per dozen. 582-5063

Hide-a-bed couch for sale. Call 582-5318

Packard Bell P90 870 MB HD, 14.4 Modem/fax, 15" SVGA monitor, Cannon Bubble Jet printer, \$1850. 582-4968. Leave a message please.

Eight stackable chairs. Very nice. Buy one or all eight, \$20 each. Compost barrel, nearly new. "The Barnett's" bluegrass tapes and records. 816-562-2530

For sale: Marquis-shaped diamond engagement ring. 1/2 kt., high quality. 582-2069

Queen size waterbed for sale. 89% waveless, \$125. Call after 5 at 778-3873

Financial Aid
Attention All Students!
Over \$6 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parents' income. For more information, call:
1-800-263-6495 ext. 57553

FOR SALE

AST P133 Desktop, 17" monitor, Cannon Color Bubble Jet printer, \$3100. 582-4968. Leave a message please.

HELP WANTED

Need a job to fit your schedule? Try Avon! Now hiring for Christmas selling. 1-800-622-6605

Need money? Earn \$50,000 in 90 days. Free details! Rush SASE to PO Box 402, Maryville, MO 64468.

Animal Control Officer. 32 hours a week, looking for a mature dedicated, responsible and dependable individual in good health. MUST possess a special love for animals, good oral and written communication, and enjoy working with the public. Send résumé to PO Box 185 or apply at Nodaway County Animal Shelter.

WANTED!
Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to Promote SPRING BREAK TRIPS. Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS
http://www.icpt.com
1-800-327-6013

WANT TO BUY

Wanting to take down your antenna tower and can't? I am willing to take it down for the tower. Details negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 816-944-2120

WORK WANTED

Willing to type papers! \$1 per page, 50¢ per page to print, \$3 for color transparencies. Call Cathy at 562-2027

PERSONALS

CSA will host the Moon Cake Festival Dinner at 6 p.m. on September 27 in the Wesley Center. Huge Chinese buffet for only \$6! Seafood, vegetarian foods and a variety of other typical Chinese food. Fun games, drama, Chinese music! Tickets are available at ext. 5711, or can be purchased from the Student Service Center. Walk-ins are also welcome! We want you to join us!

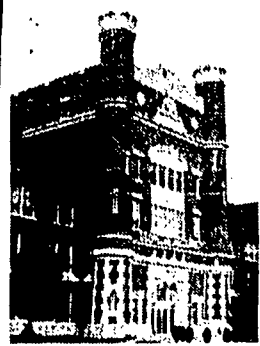
Meet new friends! Learn more about different cultures! Join Phi Sigma Iota and Alpha Mu Gamma. For more information call Monica Smith at 562-5418.

15TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS AND SNOWBOARD COLORADO BREAKS
JANUARY 2-20, 1997 • 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$167
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
AFFORDABLE
Book a Group of 10 or More!
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NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

Looking for a fast and easy way to buy and sell both on the Northwest campus and in Maryville? Place a classified ad in the *Missourian*! Run five lines for only \$3! Mail in the form below or drop it by Wells Hall. Deadline is Monday prior to publication. Run your classified with the *Northwest Missourian*!

DEADLINE MON. 5 PM PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
Missourian Advertising, 800 University Dr.
Wells Hall Office • Maryville, MO 64468
NO CALL-INS PLEASE!

Name of Advertiser: _____
Address: _____
Phone Number: _____
SSN (Students only): _____
Dates to Run: _____
Desired Section: _____
Contents of Ad: _____



Northwest Missourian



Thursday, September 26, 1996

Volume 70, Issue 5

1 section, 14 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Considering trimesters

Administrators discuss aspects of trimesters

Concerns about changes prompt town hall meeting

by Chris Triebsch
Senior Reporter

Because of student and faculty uneasiness about a potential plan to move to trimesters, University officials had a town hall meeting Monday to discuss those concerns.

David McLaughlin, Faculty Senate president, conducted a formal interview with University President Dean Hubbard asking him some of the concerns of the plan as part of the meeting.

Hubbard said there are two basic advantages for moving to trimesters. One of those is for efficiency. Hubbard said the University is underutilized during the summer and for cost purposes, it would be a better use of resources to move to trimesters.

But Hubbard said the other reason for the switch would be to give students the opportunity to graduate sooner.

"We are no different from any

other institution but we only have 20 percent completing a baccalaureate degree in four years," Hubbard said. "People say, 'Universities don't care because they are getting the money.'"

McLaughlin asked Hubbard if trimesters would cause students to have to stay longer if they chose not to attend the summer session. Hubbard said it would not be designed that way because that would contradict the intent of enabling students to graduate faster.

Hubbard said the goal would be to increase summer students from 1,300 to 3,000. Hubbard said the trimester situation could gain a lot of transfer students for the University.

Specifics on course offerings are still not known as far as what would be offered each semester and if students would be forced to go certain semesters in order to graduate on time. A lot of that could depend on faculty adjustments.

Several faculty members have been concerned about being forced to work during the summer session and the compensation for summer work.

See TRIMESTERS, page 4

Campus cable contract threatens radio stations

Discussion over channels includes deletion of KDLX, KXCV from school lineup

by Cat Eldridge
Missourian Staff

After concern over a new cable service, the Northwest cable committee met with Classic Cable to negotiate the terms to the new contract.

Classic Cable's proposed contract with Northwest included the deletion of channels eight and nine. These channels are used by the University public radio station, KXCV and radio station KDLX.

"If we were to lose community-access cable, we would have no means to reach the Maryville audience," Fred Lamer, assistant professor of mass communication, said. "It would have a profound effect on the broadcasting department."

Amy Morrison, station manager of KDLX, said if the University lost channel eight or nine, there would be no way to broadcast, therefore the station would have no means of receiving feedback.

"If it does get taken, there are other means of broadcasting we would look into, but we don't want to lose our channel," Morrison said.

Classic Cable's service is a 35 channel package. Northwest, however, can only offer 29 channels.

"We have a need for about four academic channels," Jon Rickman, director of computers and video said. "With those channels and channels eight and nine, that cuts into Classic Cable's service."

"The worst-case scenario was that we lost channels eight or nine," Denise Ottinger, dean of students, said. "We will, however, protect those channels."

Northwest will not lose channel eight or nine once the contract is signed with Classic Cable.

"We couldn't lose eight or nine, and we left the meeting very successful," Hornbaker said.

Students can expect to see new channels added to the cable service within the next few weeks. The Residences Hall Association is working with the cable committee to decide

See CABLE, page 4

Graveyard shift



During the final dress rehearsal of "Spoon River Anthology" Tuesday night, Jessica Reeves (left) rehearses her lines while two other cast members

work on facial expressions. The play opened Wednesday night, and performances will continue until Sunday afternoon.

Theater enthusiasts play dozens of ghosts in an 'Anthology' of spiritual proportions

Students in the University theater department, including freshman and transfer students, portray persons in the afterlife in a cemetery in "Spoon River Anthology," a presentation of the Freshman/Transfer Showcase.

The play, written by Edgar Lee Masters and adapted for stage by Charles Aidman, features 60 characterizations with a few musical pieces in between.

What?
"Spoon River Anthology"
Freshman/Transfer Showcase
When?
Thursday through Saturday
at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m.
Where?
Mary Linn Performing Arts
Center
How much?
Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5

Enrollment numbers see another rise this semester

by Juliet Martin
Assistant University News Editor

Northwest and its quest for quality continue to draw students — and its enrollment numbers prove it.

Northwest saw 1,280 new freshman this year bringing the total number of students to 6,159 — the highest in five years.

Roger Pugh, executive director of enrollment management, said this year's freshman class is strong.

"Our freshman class is probably a higher amount of quality than we've ever had," he said.

Northwest is a moderately selective school requiring a 14 core: four years of English, three years of math, two years of science, three years of social science, one year of fine arts and three academic electives, bringing the total to 16, which will be next fall's requirement.

An ACT score of 21 is also combined with the student's class rank when being considered for admission, although a limited number of students are accepted with a score lower than 21.

A rise in female enrollment was also reported among the freshman class. Pugh said 60 percent of freshman are female and 40 percent male.

About 65 percent of Northwest's total student population is from Missouri, with 35 percent from out-of-state, mainly from Nebraska and Iowa. Of those, about 50 percent receive some form of scholarship and a higher amount qualify for financial aid.

Northwest did see a drop in transfer students. There are 287 this year. Pugh said transfer numbers have dropped throughout Missouri, possibly because of good employment.

"When there are no jobs, people go to school," he said.

Five majors including business, education, agriculture, mass communication and music attract a lot of students, Pugh said.

"I think a lot come because of the majors — we are the right size for a lot of students," Pugh said. "Students can get involved and feel secure with the faculty."

Northwest's electronic campus also sells the University to college bound students.

"It's still one of our major pulls," Pugh said. "It definitely is a plus, we are known for that."

The faculty also works to recruit new students to Northwest.

"I think the faculty and their involvement in the admission process has always been a strong asset to Northwest," Pugh said.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

Official enrollment is counted on the 20th day of classes.

1996-1997: 6,159

1995-1996: 6,133

1994-1995: 6,001

1993-1994: 5,802

1992-1993: 5,863

1991-1992: 6,021

source: office of admissions



After being named 1996 Homecoming Queen for Maryville High School, Ashley Whan hugs last year's queen, Kelly Archer at the game last Friday.

MARYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING ROYALTY

Best friends become King and Queen

Couple shares friendship; peers elect pair to reign during annual fall tradition

by Ruby Dittmer
Community News Editor

As freshmen, they had often joked about becoming the homecoming king and queen their senior year at Maryville High School. However, they never thought something that started with a laugh would become a reality.

Ashley Whan met Dave Neustadter when she was in the eighth grade. At first she thought he was a "hoodlum," so they did not get to know each other until their freshman year.

"We were on a bus ride to a football game," Whan said. "We sat and talked and became friends."

Together in 1993 they watched Ashley's sister, Allison, and her best friend, Brian Sutton, become king and queen for homecoming—being the four-year joke.

Friday night when they were crowned before the football game, neither could believe it.

"It's a big honor," Neustadter said. "It's hard to win at such a big school. My mom made sure I was dressed nice. She

didn't let me dye my hair green like last year."

Whan said she also felt honored because in the past she said she had always looked up to the homecoming royalty and now she was a part of the royalty.

It was announced over the loud speaker and as they were being crowned that is what made Homecoming special. Neustadter said hearing their names announced was the highlight of homecoming.

"I wouldn't want to get it (homecoming king) if it was with any other girl," Neustadter said.

He heard others were the winners and was not expecting to be king. His mother was delighted but added his father remarked he'll be more excited when Dave gets accepted into college.

Whan said her parents were also excited for her when she became queen.

Tennis is also something the royal couple shares. Whan plays in the fifth position and Neustadter plays in the third position, both on the varsity team.

"Dave is my personal coach," Whan said. "If he would play with me more, I'd get good."

WE ARE MARYVILLE



Seldom are the royal couple separated. Both are active members of the Spanish Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, National Honor Society and the concert choir.

After high school, Whan will attend college at the University of Missouri-Columbia, majoring in law. Neustadter, who moved to Maryville when he was in the eighth grade, plans to return to the East Coast where he is originally from. He wants to study English, psychology and journalism and may become a writer.

Homecoming is a tradition for the students in high school, as well as it is a tradition for the community. The homecoming football game gives parents, friends, alumni and students a chance to gather and rally around the home team. Spirit Week gives the high school students a chance to unite for the week.

"That's when we all dress up, guys dress like girls and wear basically anything out of the closet," Neustadter said. "It becomes a big class rivalry."

The senior class won this year's spirit competition, however, Whan and



Seniors David Neustadter and Ashley Whan celebrate after being named Homecoming King and Queen.

Neustadter agree that perhaps the judges were biased. In the previous years faculty members at the high school judged the competition.

For the first time, however, the Maryville Student Council was in charge and each class had a representative on the judging committee. The senior class was the winner four out of the five dress up days.

OurView OF THE CAMPUS

Use common sense even on safe campus

When most of us chose to attend Northwest, we assumed we were coming to a small, safe campus — and for the most part, that describes the University. However, it is important not to neglect safety precautions. Using common sense could protect you and your friends from harm when walking on campus.

In the past four years there have been 10 reported cases of sexual assault. To many, this number seems low. Perhaps even too low because more sexual assaults and sex crimes go unreported. If the truth be known, these numbers may double or even triple. Some victims are afraid to report the crime. They feel they will be ridiculed and do not want to have to deal with campus safety or the police.

It is the unknown that should scare us the most. Never walk on campus alone at night and please make use of the sidewalks—they were put there for valid reasons and are well-lit. You never know who could be hiding in the bushes and why risk your life? Campus Safety provides a free escort service. Most people do not use the services they provide. Call them if you are uncomfortable about walking alone.

Lock your cars as well as your

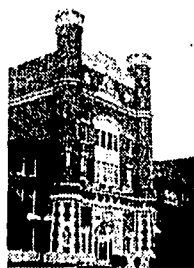
residence hall room or house doors. Leaving your car unlocked makes you a prime target for trouble. Someone could hide in the back seat and take both you and your car hostage. Have your keys ready when approaching your car or your door and always scan the area around your car or door and look for anything strange. Keep your ears open and listen for any noises that do not sound familiar.

A lot of times students tend to think that because this is "just Maryville," they are safe and become careless. There are crimes in this town as well as there are crimes that happen on campus. While not all are reported they do happen and they will continue to happen.

Be safe. Take care of yourself and those around you. Always walk in groups at night. If you get scared or notice something unusual run to the nearest well-lit area and scream loudly.

If you are assaulted or attacked, please do not be afraid to report the crime. The more people know about the number of crimes the more they can protect themselves.

You are not on a big campus in a big city, but you are never completely safe from crime.



OurView OF THE COMMUNITY

Minimum wage raise would hurt Missouri

The American Dream: A house, two cars and 2.2 children — all on \$4.25 an hour.

Impossible? Well, Congress agreed this summer when it passed a minimum-wage increase to bump the wage from \$4.25 an hour to \$5.15.

However, Missourians don't think that's quite enough. Thanks to a petition, voters will decide whether to raise Missouri's minimum wage to \$6.25 an hour.

If passed, this would be the highest minimum wage in the nation. With the federal wage already in the process of increasing, the question remains: Is this necessary?

The answer: No. At this point, the new federal law will help to alleviate some of the strain on lower wage earners without causing too much strain on the economy. If Missouri were to pass this provision, there's no telling what could happen to the financial condition of the state.

As it stands, the federal increase will do a great deal of good. At \$4.25, the wage has been at a 40-year-low, according to statistics adjusted for inflation. As inflation rose and wages stayed the same, the value of the minimum wage fell nearly 50 cents since 1991. That equaled a 12 percent decrease off every paycheck (source: "Minimum Wage" at <http://www.gettysburg.edu/%7E532079/>

wage.html) Clearly, with the cost of living ever increasing, Congress made a smart move for America.

Missouri, however, wants to go too far. By making the Missouri wage \$6.25, when the federal law takes effect on top of that, the wages would increase to \$6.50 by Jan. 1, 1997, and \$6.75 by Jan. 1, 1998, according to the *Kansas City Star*.

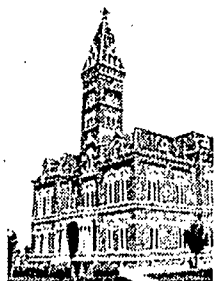
This kind of dramatic increase would simply break many of the smaller businesses in the state, especially in Nodaway County. These businesses are going to

have a hard enough time trying to deal with the federal increase. Missouri residents cannot ask them to make even more sacrifices.

In Maryville, business owners have said they will already have to raise prices and lay off employees because of the federal increase. It's unlikely that Nodaway County wants to exchange its low unemployment rate for unrealistic wages.

The federal minimum wage may not lead to the American Dream, but if Missouri makes it even higher, it could lead to the Missouri Nightmare.

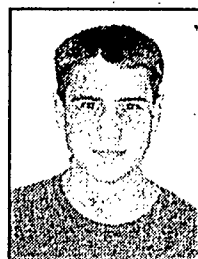
This November when you head to the polls, don't be so blinded by the prospect of more money that you neglect the needs of the whole state.



"SINCE THEY RAISED MINIMUM WAGE, THEY HAD TO FIRE EVERYONE ELSE... I GUESS I LIKE THE EXTRA MONEY... BUT I WORK TEN TIMES MORE THAN BEFORE."

MyTurn

Abortion ban should not be about politics



Chris Triebsch

Clinton's veto on restriction against partial-birth procedures shows a lack of ethics

Tolerance is normally a word that conjures up images of peace, harmony and acceptance of other people's ideas.

But a recent presidential veto of a Congressional bill that would have banned partial-birth abortions cannot be tolerated.

President Clinton, where are your ethics?

The bill, which passed both the Senate and the House of Representatives, would have put an end to abortions in the third trimester that involve inducing labor for the purposes of ending the life of the partially born child.

Common sense says this brutal procedure is wrong, right?

Well, apparently Clinton didn't think so when he destroyed the legislation.

The House of Representatives voted to override the veto — a measure which requires two-thirds of the vote. The Senate will vote on the issue again, but pundits say it is doubtful that they will override the veto.

I hope the Senate does override the veto and I hope they don't let

election year party loyalties stand in the way.

This is not and should not be a partisan issue. There are plenty of Democrats who oppose partial-birth abortions and there are Republicans who do not.

This specific issue is not even a matter of being pro-life or pro-choice. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., even called the measure "infanticide." That is a powerful word coming from someone who supports abortion rights.

But these partial birth abortions are not the only ones that are wrong. They only reflect the extremism of abortion.

Although I am pro-life in all facets, including capital punishment, I respect other people's views. But what I have seen in the abortion argument is that pro-lifer's views have been grossly distorted. Therefore, I feel a need to clarify my position.

The abortion debate has gotten way out of hand. Pro-choicers like to label pro-lifers as extreme.

But there is nothing extreme

about wanting to stand up for the right of a child to be born and avoid the pain and torture.

To the contrary, it is extreme to believe it is all right to put children through the terrible pain, torture and death, that takes place in partial-birth abortions.

The abortion debate will never go anywhere unless pro-choicers understand they are not arguing the same issue as pro-lifers.

Abortion rights activists argue that it is a woman's right to choose. Pro-lifers generally concede that choice is good. How can one argue against choice?

Pro-lifers believe abortion is the taking of a human life and that taking life should not be a choice, therefore abortion should not be an option, just as any form of murder should not be an option.

Call me extreme; call me anti-choice or any other word you want. I stand by my beliefs and I tolerate pro-choicers for theirs. I only want the same in return.

Chris Triebsch is a senior reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

LETTERS

Board supports soccer

Dear Editor:

On Oct. 2 the Board of Education will consider and vote on the addition of soccer as an interscholastic sport at Maryville High School. On seven separate occasions since February, a group of concerned citizens, parents and students have provided quantifiable and objective information to the entire Board. In order to help them prepare to make this decision: In addition to a petition with more than 1,000 signatures and three separate surveys (one to Maryville youth in grades 7-12, one to citizens by phone and one by mail), the Board has been given facts (many at its request) showing:

1) soccer is the fastest-growing sport in the United States and the most-widely played sport in the world

2) participation in Maryville soccer programs has increased 117 percent since 1986 (from 231 to 502) and 1,908 percent since 1976 (25 participants)

3) a large number of Maryville High School students have previously played competitive soccer and desire the opportunity to continue play at the interscholastic level

4) a sufficient number of these previous soccer players are uncommitted to any other fall activity

5) a sufficient number of schools in our area have expressed a willingness to enter into a competitive soccer season with Maryville High School

6) funding for the creation and maintenance of a competitive interscholastic program would not be detrimental to other R-II school district activities (academic or athletic)

7) adequate facilities are available to support an interscholastic soccer program when the present athletic field is used for both soccer and interscholastic football, as is presently done in other Missouri school districts

8) an adequate coaching staff is available, meeting the district's established criteria

9) the potential for collegiate scholarships are available to students who participate in interscholastic soccer at the high school level.

Despite ongoing public support for soccer, documentation showing its benefits to our students and facts demonstrating that the addition of soccer would not interfere with or damage any existing academic or athletic programs, Maryville R-II school administrators have declined to support the addition of a soccer program until, according to Superintendent Gary Bell, the issue of new facilities has been resolved. We believe this argument is without merit and feel that members of the administration are basing their objections on opinions other than analytical data.

We believe that it is the responsibility of the members of the Board of Education, as elected representatives of the public, to consider this and all proposals objectively and to forward those which they believe to be in the best interests of the residents/children of Maryville on to school administrators for implementation. Mostly, we believe that the establishment of an interscholastic soccer program at Maryville R-II School District

would demonstrate a positive, progressive and proactive image to many voters who have lost faith in the Board's ability to effectively lead or represent our community and would enhance both the Board's and District's ability to garner support for other issues facing our community's educational needs (e.g. facility).

It is necessary, however, that the members of the Board of Education hear the voice of those people they represent. Therefore, we encourage you to contact the members of the Maryville R-II School Board and express your opinion on this issue before Oct. 2. And we ask the members of the Board to listen to those voices (some of which will no doubt have concerns, but most of whom, we are confident, do support this proposal) and to vote their continued support for programs which benefit the youth of our community.

Theo Ross, Russ Schuster, Twyla Hazen, Rick Douglas, Teresa Nielson, Dan Gallagher and Greg Roper

supporters of soccer at Maryville High School

Editorial misses Rush facts

Dear Editor:

The staff editorial you published in the Sept. 19 issue of your paper titled "Academics lose out when Rush comes in" about sorority Rush was misleading due to invalid facts, inappropriate judgments and biased viewpoints.

First of all, as you stated that "social organizations are more important than classes," is wrong. Sororities and fraternities help out the Maryville community through community service such as visiting the local nursing homes, helping out the HeadStart program and making donations to charities. Greek organizations play a vital role in helping out with campus spirit and the community involvement.

Second, sororities also stress the importance of attending classes and receiving high grades both in and out of rush. This is done by academic study hours and old test files. During Rush, sorority members were excused from parties due to night classes and late afternoon classes. The 250 rushees were also excused from parties and their designated Rho Chis were in charge of signing their names on the party list and explained that the girl had a night class and was unable to attend. No rushee or active sorority member was asked or expected to miss any classes due to rush parties — it was their choice.

Rush parties began on a Saturday and proceeded onto Tuesday night with parties starting at 5 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday and lasted no later than 9 p.m. Most classes are scheduled before 5 p.m. and girls had ample time in the evenings to do their homework. Rush business was conducting after a majority of students were through with class and those who weren't were excused and allowed to keep good status as rush continued.

Also, on Monday when the girls had to go to three parties, four time slots were left open so if a girl had a class she could still go to all three parties. The same thing happened on Tuesday, except the girls only had two parties to attend and they had three time slots.

Four days of Rush during the second and third week of school wouldn't demolish anyone's grade, especially since two of four days were on a weekend.

So no one can blame sorority rush people not doing their homework — girls successfully went to class, made As on tests, finished their homework. Those who miss class made their own choice. Everyone knows that school and classes are the topmost priority at college because I don't know any college student who wants to waste \$6,000 a year on an education and then flunk every class.

Stacy Hensel and Angel McAdams members of Delta Zeta sorority

Our View upsets sororities

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the column published in the Sept. 19 issue of the Northwest Missourian titled "Academics lose out when Rush comes in." There are sorority members on this campus who are agitated by a poorly investigated and incorrect article being published in the campus paper.

Sorority rush is an event which occurs once a year. Rush is normally during the first week of classes at Northwest. Unfortunately it was scheduled later this year. This does suggest that all of the women participating in Rush neglect their studies. Academics are a very important part of sorority life and are not willing to risk the rest of our future by ignoring our classes.

Any girl who chooses to skip class or study makes her choice. Avoidance of class or studies is in no way suggested by a sorority and is discouraged. It is also faulty to imply that ladies in Rush were the only ones who may not have attended classes.

Rush should take place other than during school — this is an idea I will agree with. The Greek system has attempted to schedule Rush to take place before school begins. This has not been accomplished yet.

The city and the community benefit from the Greek system. People who do not understand the future would not contribute so much to those around them. I hope that in the future, before judgment is passed on others, one passing judgment takes time to understand the entire event.

Andrea S. member of Sigma Kappa

Northwest Missourian

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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.
Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due Monday by 5 p.m. to be published in that week's edition.

NorthwestView

Greek life benefits members, community



Kent Porterfield

Fraternalities, sororities provide positive experience with charity work, focus on success

At Northwest and other colleges and universities across the country, the recruitment of new members by fraternities and sororities is commonly referred to as Rush. For sororities, this terminology really has meaning. Due to the nature of their formal process, a lot of activity is crammed into a few days. Rush really means "rush!" Fraternity Rush is a more informal process. In contrast to sororities, fraternities may recruit new members throughout each semester.

Statistically speaking, Northwest's fraternities and sororities have experienced a productive Rush this fall. Most of the groups have either completed, or nearly completed, their rush efforts for the semester. Greek organizations will soon be focusing on other activities, such as membership education and Homecoming preparation.

I sincerely hope the newly recruited fraternity and sorority members enjoy a healthy and meaningful Greek experience. The experience is unique and can certainly be rewarding and challenging if a student takes advantage of the many opportunities that are available. Fraternities and sororities often provide positive personal growth experiences for their members. In particular, they may provide some very good

leadership experiences. Unfortunately, they may also provide an environment that is not healthy for some, particularly if a student joins the organization with the wrong set of expectations and intentions.

Greek organizations were not formed as "party groups." They were formed as scholarly societies with an intent to provide a set of experiences for members that would complement their academic studies. I believe fraternities and sororities are still providing these experiences in many instances. If one doubts this assertion, consider the positive contributions that Greeks at Northwest have made in recent years.

Thousands of dollars have been raised for such charities as American Red Cross, Camp Quality, Humane Society, ALS Foundation, Alzheimer's Foundation, Children's Miracle Network and the Robbie Page Foundation.

Thousands of volunteer service hours have been dedicated to the following: Schools, phone-a-thons, highway cleanup, food drives, Adult Basic Education, Head Start, Adopt-a-Grandparent, Meals on Wheels, Special Olympics, Toys for Tots, Adopt-a-Block and Big Brother/Sister programs. In addition, Greeks actively participate in Homecoming, intramurals,

clubs and organizations, alcohol education programs, Family Day and Northwest Week.

I am not naive to the problems that Greek organizations have historically faced. In fact, the issues that affect them today are more difficult to address than ever before. The consequences of poor decisions and inappropriate actions are greater as well. For the most part, our fraternities and sororities have been diligent in addressing the many issues that confront them. Without question, there is still room for improvement and work to do, but I am encouraged by the attitudes and actions of the majority of our Greek students.

I believe in the "true" Greek experience, not the "all-you-can-drink" experience that is often associated with Greek life.

Therefore, I offer a challenge to all the new fraternity and sorority members. Pursue the "true" Greek experience and take advantage of the opportunities with which you are presented — pursue it with vigor. It can be one of the best experiences of your life.

Kent Porterfield is the assistant dean of students and the adviser for Inter-Fraternity Council.

MaryvilleView

Missouri roads receive department's attention



Randy Rallsback

Transportation Advisory Committee responds to challenge of maintaining roadways

The roads of northwest Missouri are heavily traveled and are in poor condition — and there's nothing we as citizens can do about it.

There may be some truth to the above statement. The roads of northwest Missouri, in particular the 403 miles of state-maintained roads in Nodaway County, are indeed traveled extensively and some are not in the best of condition. However, there is something we, the public, can do in order to ensure that northwest Missouri is not overlooked as far as future road improvements and development is concerned.

In an effort to create a liaison between the residents of northwest Missouri and the Missouri Department of Transportation, a Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) was formed for the five-county area the Regional Council of Governments represents (Atchison, Holt, Gentry, Nodaway and Worth counties).

This Northwest TAC is one of 19 such groups throughout Missouri formed to give the highway department a direct link to the public in order to determine what projects and transportation issues residents deem important. It should be noted that the Northwest TAC, a result of an initiative

from the highway department, strives to work alongside the existing highway coalitions in the area since we're all attempting to accomplish the same goal: improved transportation in northwest Missouri.

The Northwest TAC, in existence since the spring of 1995, has most recently been charged with conducting county-wide meetings that will enable local residents the opportunity to make their opinion regarding transportation known. The first two public forums were held earlier this week in Atchison and Holt counties. Local residents will have the chance to share their vision for the future of transportation in Nodaway County at the next county-wide public meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Maryville City Hall Chambers.

Members of the Northwest TAC will be on hand at the meeting in addition to representatives from the Missouri Department of Transportation's St. Joseph office (and quite possibly new District I engineer, Kevin Keith) to hear comments and answer questions. Persons attending the meeting will receive a copy of the Missouri DOT's long range plan and may add additional projects to the list or remove projects

found on the 15-year plan.

Participants will also provide input on what values they consider important for the TAC to use when prioritizing each project and applying it to a matrix.

Once the information from the five county-wide meetings is gathered and prioritized, it will be forwarded to the Missouri DOT district office in St. Joseph. It will then be reviewed along with the information gathered from the two other TACs from the district to enable the highway department to discover the District I overall priorities.

While every project presented to the highway department may not be "guaranteed," the needs in Nodaway County and the rest of Northwest Missouri will at least be made known to the proper officials. And with that information in hand, we'll be one step closer to reaping the benefits of a quality transportation system that will not only increase safety, but also be an important factor for a number of other positive issues, including economic development and tourism.

Randy Rallsback is the executive director of the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Government.

IT'S YOUR TURN

How seriously do you think Maryville and Northwest treat recycling?



"I think the community is doing a lot. I really appreciate having the recycling. I do realize there should be more paper recycling." Jolaine Zweifel student and part-time secretary



"It's a wonderful idea if people would get off their keister. On campus, students don't understand the difference between recycling and the trash can." David Collins graduate student



"Over the winter, I was a temp in custodial. I saw the campus take it very seriously. For the community, I'm not really sure. The campus is setting a good example for the community." Hank Wright Movie Magic employee



"We at Kissinger's do take it very seriously because we want to. I think it's an option that we can, but we do it to protect the environment and the community. And when I'm on campus, I use their recycling containers." Mari Hughes graduate student



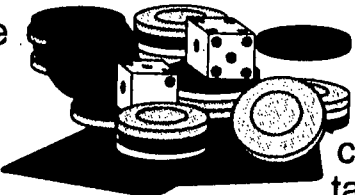
"It costs too much to haul trash. People are now throwing trash into the streets and ditches. I think some do (take it seriously), but not near enough. Trash pickup is expensive." Everett Walden director of admissions for Southern Baptist Work



"I don't think either takes it too seriously. When you look at apartments, you just see the trash thrown in there. On campus, they just burn it, not recycle it." Bryce Dolling biology psychology major

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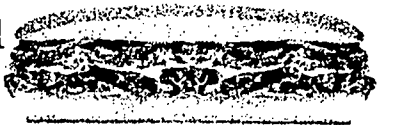
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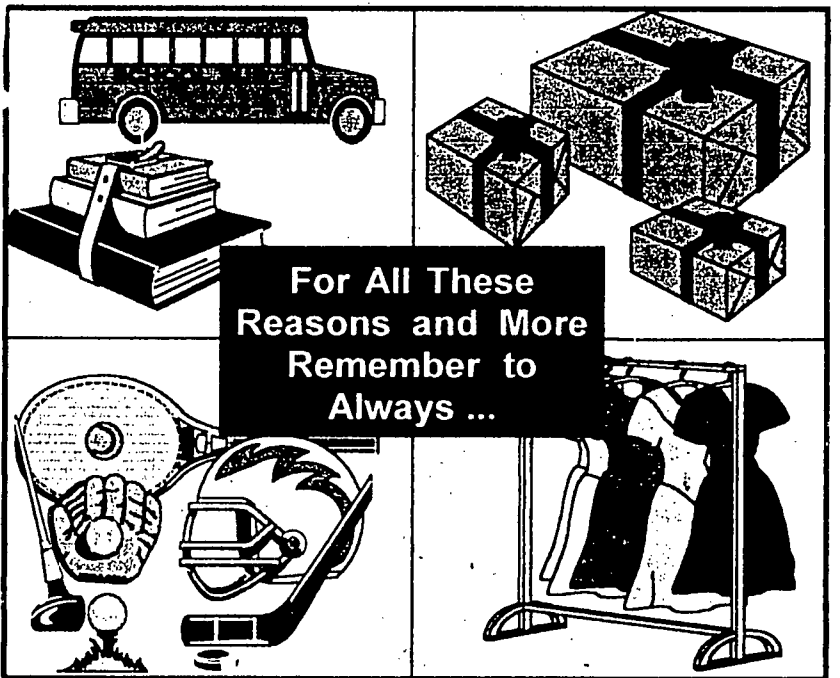
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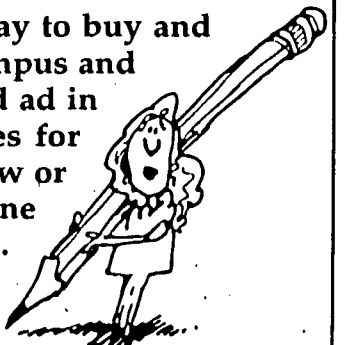
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POLICE REPORTS

September 13

■ Jeremy L. Graham, Maryville, was parked on East First when his vehicle was struck by a vehicle that was backing out and then left the scene.

September 17

■ An officer served a municipal court warrant for failure to appear on William C. Hopper, 17, Hopkins. He was released after posting bond.

■ Karen S. Ellis, Burlington Junction, and Phillip S. Koch, Maryville, were both traveling north on Main. The Ellis vehicle stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Koch. A citation was issued to Koch for careless and imprudent driving.

September 18

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her WIC voucher from her vehicle while parked in the 200 block of East First.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 200 block of North Market it was damaged. There was a small dent and scratch on the driver's door and a larger dent and scratch behind the driver's door. There was also a dent and black marks on the driver's side under the trim.

■ Three male Maryville juveniles were referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in the area of Edwards and Laura in which a water balloon launcher was being used to launch water balloons across the road.

■ Lisa A. Macali, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign and then proceeded to turn onto Munn. Her

vehicle was then struck by Jacqueline L. Schimmel, Maryville, who was backing out of a private drive. A citation was issued to Schimmel for careless and imprudent driving.

September 19

■ A Maryville female reported that she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ A local business reported that several male subjects had knocked two figurines off a shelf, breaking them. Contact was made with the subjects who agreed to pay for the figurines.

■ Barbara L. Wellington, Maryville, was traveling west on First when her vehicle was struck by Ella M. McGinness, Bowie, Md., who turned into her path. A citation was issued to McGinness for failure to exercise highest degree of care.

■ Bradley D. Ketcham, Normal, Ill., was traveling south on the U.S. 71, Highway, when his vehicle was struck by Floyd C. Jobe, New Market, Iowa, who pulled from a stop sign into Ketcham's path. This caused the Ketcham vehicle to spin around and was then hit by Anthony P. Dalsing, Savannah. A citation was issued to Jobe for failure to yield.

■ Doni C. Morin, Grant City, was traveling west on First when she had to apply her brakes suddenly because of the vehicle in front of her. Her vehicle was then hit by John G. Booth, Maryville, who was traveling behind Morin. No citations were issued.

September 20

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 300 block of East Fourth.

■ An officer issued a summons for indecent exposure to Ronald L. Wendle, 23, Maryville, after he observed him urinating in the street in the 300 block of North Market.

■ Based on an ongoing investigation, the following individuals were arrested, David C. Mackey, 21, for two counts of misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia; Lewis A. Zeiler, 21, for possession of a controlled substance with an intent to distribute; and Harvey P. Heise, 20, for possession of marijuana. Approximately a quarter pound of marijuana and numerous pieces of drug paraphernalia were seized.

■ Brian N. Tjelmeland, Maryville, was traveling west on First Street when his vehicle was struck by Russell L. Adkins, Burlington Junction, who turned into his path. A citation was issued to Adkins for failure to yield.

September 21

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of East Fourth on a complaint of loud music. An officer observed two male subjects holding cans of beer who then tried to hide the cans when they saw the officers. They were identified as Jason R. Pennington, 18, and Chad L. Minor, 20, both of Maryville. They were issued summons for minor in possession. The occupant, Shane M. Hilton, 21, was issued summons for permitting peace disturbance on the premises.

September 22

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 200 block of East Sixth.

■ A Maryville male reported that the hand railing in front of his residence

had been broken.

■ Robert L. Sturm, 20, Maryville, was arrested for assault-domestic violence following an incident in the 600 block of South Hester.

■ John R. Kieser, Maryville, was traveling north on Main when his vehicle was struck by Kurtis G. Drake, Maryville, who turned in front of him. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Drake.

September 23

■ Fire units responded to a residence northwest of Maryville on a smoke investigation. Upon arrival no smoke or fire was found. However, two fuses had been blown and a light switch had showed evidence of fire. The cause was determined to be lightning, which apparently struck the electrical service to the house.

■ A Maryville male reported that he had lost his black and red billfold. It contained his identification.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his son's vehicle was parked at his residence, an AM/FM Sanyo CD radio was removed from it. The value of it was unknown.

■ A citation was issued to Christina A. Smith, 28, Maryville, for failure to stop at a school bus stop sign, after receiving a complaint that a vehicle had failed to stop for a school bus while it was unloading in the 500 block of East Second.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1600 block of East First, it was struck by another vehicle.

CAMPUS REPORTS

September 17

■ Environmental Services reported that the window near the Phillips Hall Entrance had apparently been shot out by a BB gun.

September 18

■ Campus Safety was notified of a medical emergency in Owens Library. The patient received medical attention and was transported to St. Francis Hospital in Maryville by ambulance.

September 19

■ Residential Life staff reported that two explosive type noises were heard around Dieterich Hall. Evidence of

homemade explosive devices were discovered. The investigation is continuing.

September 20

■ Campus Safety observed several stop signs that had been knocked down and grassy areas damaged by an unknown vehicle.

■ Campus Safety assisted Residential Life staff with an intoxicated student in Hudson Hall.

September 22

■ Campus Safety assisted Residential Life staff with an intoxicated student in Haff Hall.

NEW ARRIVALS

Hollie Yurkovich

Rodney and Julie Yurkovich, Savannah, are the parents of Hollie Ann, born Sept. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce and joins one brother at home. Grandparents are Larry and Betty Karr, Savannah, and Frank and Shirley Yurkovich, St. Joseph.

Jacob Daniel Bailey

Jim and Melaine Bailey, Conception Junction, are the parents of Jacob Daniel, born Sept. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Grandparents are Cheryl From, Clyde, and David and Sally Bailey, Rosendale.

Skyler Lyn Nykole Egeland

Jeff and Shellie Egeland, Hatfield, are the parents of Skyler Lyn Nykole, born Sept. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and joins one brother at home. Grandparents are Larry and Jan Hensley, Kinta, Okla., and Orlean and Ramona Egeland, Bagley, Minn.

Blake Joseph Bradley

Richard Bradley and Amy Findley, Craig, are the parents of Blake Joseph, born Sept. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and joins one brother and two sisters. Grandparents are Bonnie Findley and Phil Schlemminger, Hamilton, and Wilma Jean Bradley, Tarkio.

Dalton Wayne Roderick

Richard L. and Roxanna M. Roderick, Ravenwood, are the parents of Dalton Wayne, born Sept. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Marsha A. Parmeley, Parnell, and Richard and Loes Roderick, Ravenwood.

OBITUARIES

Esther McDonald

Esther Marie McDonald, 89, Shenandoah, Iowa, died Sept. 18 at Parkcrest Care Center in Shenandoah.

She was born Dec. 1, 1906, to Charlie and May Shell in Nodaway County.

Survivors include two daughters, Helen Spencer and Carolyn Rabel; two sons, Marvin and Maurice; 9 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 21 at the First Christian Church in Maryville.

Richard Neff

Richard Neff, 49, Pickering, died Sept. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born March 2, 1947, to Marcus and Mary Christine Neff in

Elmo.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; one daughter, Tammy; two sons, Marc and Kevin; one brother, Bob; and his parents.

Services were Sept. 21 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Edith Kelley

Edith M. Kelley, 83, Maitland, died Sept. 23, at the Oregon Care Center in Oregon.

She was born Oct. 2, 1912, to Lee and Anna Ellison in Clarinda, Iowa.

Survivors include three sisters; two granddaughters; two great-granddaughters; a gentleman friend and many nieces and nephews.

Services were today at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

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Jeff Bradley
Joe Alley
Josh Riley
Kazadi Katambwa
Michael Davis
Rob Ross
Ryan Janish
Sinan Atahan
Tim Anderson
Wes McCubbin

Congratulations!

City cheers The Pub



After being closed for more than a year, The Pub, located on Main Street, celebrated its reopening Friday. Many Maryville residents turned out to join in the festivities.

Chris Tucker/
Web Photo Editor

CABLE

continued from page 1

which channels will be added. "Over 50 RHA members voted Wednesday on the channels they thought the students would like to see added to the cable service," Christian Hornbaker, president of RHA, said. The city of Maryville's cable contract with Classic Cable ends in two years. At that time, the city will either decide to renew the contract, or find another cable company. The University will then reexamine its cable contract. "Right now, Northwest is looking for a

short term contract so that we may work in conjunction with the city in two years, when their contract is up," Ottinger said. Northwest has not signed an official agreement with Classic Cable, but plans to complete the negotiation within the next month. "We are trying to work very closely with the city," John Jasinski, chairman of the mass communication department, said. "We want to do what is best for both the community and the University."

TRIMESTERS

continued from page 1

But Hubbard said faculty would not be forced to teach against their wishes. He said contracts would vary from person to person, and he suspects someone making \$20,000 a year would make \$30,000 if they taught in the summer.

"Our goal is to pay competitive salaries across the board," Hubbard said. "Whether we do (trimesters) or not, we want salaries to be competitive."

McLaughlin also asked Hubbard if department chairs would work on a 12-month calendar and how they would determine what classes to offer.

"It is difficult to answer those questions in a vacuum," Hubbard said. "I don't want to take those powers away from the deans."

Hubbard said every faculty member would continue to have vacations, regardless of the situation.

"It is in our best interest for everyone to take a vacation and we mandate it," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said if the University did change to trimesters it would be a phase in. He said this year, the University would do the study, next year it would have experiments and then they would start the phase. A time line has not been imposed, but full implementation would be about four years away.

Currently, Annette Weymuth, assistant to the president, has prepared a proposal for review by the Strategic Planning Council. The organization for studying the proposal would include three teams that will look at institutional support, academics and curriculum and living and learning environment.

These teams would include representatives from every area of campus. Students would be included in academics and curriculum and living and learning environment.

The criteria for evaluating the issue will include more efficient use of campus, study and work options, quality of learning for three semesters, more opportunities for faculty to study abroad, no adverse impact of graduation for students choosing only to study in the fall and spring and positive impact on Governor's Academy for computers, science and math.

The study would be completed in three phases. In phase one the teams will discuss and explore the possibility. This phase will be completed Nov. 1.

Phase two will involve talking to representatives from other institutions currently on operating of a trimester calendar.

Phase three will involve procedure recommendations for the Strategic Planning Council, the Presidents Cabinet and the Board of Regents.

These reports will be ready to present in town hall meetings during the first two weeks of February.

Hubbard said regardless of the outcome that it would still have to pass the Board of Regents.

Look for a series on trimesters next week in the Missouriian.

Can't find what you're looking for? Find it in the Missouriian Classifieds!



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Fines from parking fund 3 main areas

by **Rob J. Brown**
University News Editor

With more than 1,000 parking fines issued over the first month of school, many Northwest motorists are left in a fury asking, "where does this money go?"

Ray Courter, vice president for finance, said parking fine funds are divided into three revolving accounts.

The first group is parking operations, which includes money generated from permits, both student and faculty, and earned interest on the \$1.5 million loan Northwest took out in 1991 to install new parking lots throughout campus.

The second account covers maintenance of parking facilities, streets and sidewalks.

Parking fines and a salary for one Campus Safety officer are allotted for in the third account. Leftover money here goes to repay the \$1.5 million loan and then transfers the rest of the revenue to the parking operations account.

Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said the revenue system allows for the program to pay for itself.

Courter said the current system allows funds generated from fines

The Problems with Parking
Part I: Where the money goes

and permits to revolve into the campus safety department and maintenance of lots.

"There is not much excess funds to work with," Courter said.

Courter said Northwest spent nearly \$60,000 last year, but \$100,000 was needed for the lots, roads and sidewalks.

"We don't always fill every crack or every pot-hole," he said. "The system doesn't generate enough revenue to have proper annual upkeep."

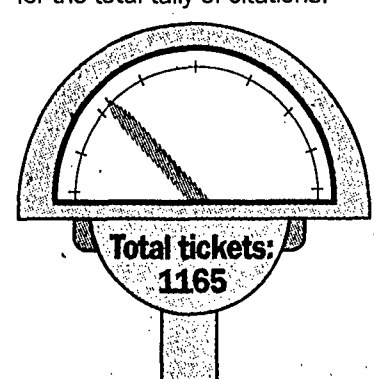
He said there is a deflationary myth that there are overflowing funds generated from parking fines.

"In order to generate enough revenue, we'd have to charge more for permits, up fines," Courter said.

Courter and Meadows are organizing a parking advisory committee, consisting of students, faculty and staff who will try to conquer the parking problems at Northwest. Sharon said the group will meet at the end of October.

Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.

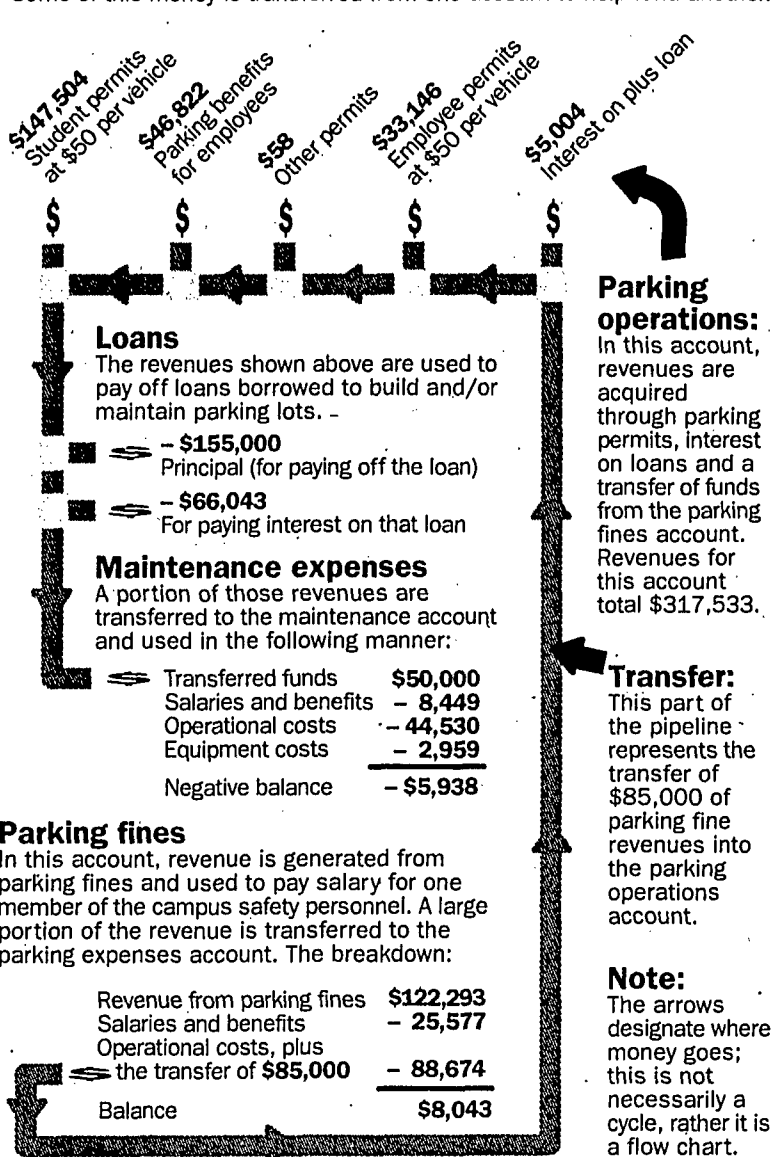


Parking money: How it works

The dollar figures used for this example are taken from fiscal year 1996.

What you're looking at:

This is a breakdown of how money is raised from parking fees and how it is used for maintaining and securing University parking areas. Money is divided into three separate accounts: parking operations, maintenance and parking fines. The arrows illustrate how the pipeline of money flows. Some of this money is transferred from one account to help fund another.



Weekend welcomes students' families

by **Cat Eldridge**
Missourian Staff

After a month of school, students will be able to remedy their homesick blues this weekend when their families visit for Family Weekend.

Three days of activities are scheduled for students and their families. Activities will begin Friday evening and conclude Sunday afternoon.

"(Family Weekend) is an opportunity to have families come back and see what their kids are doing," David Gieseke, director of news and information, said. "We expect about 900 families."

Family Weekend is designed not only for families to visit the campus and their son or daughter, but also as a plan to keep students at Northwest.

"Once a family sees Northwest, and makes a connection with the school, the chances of a student staying increases," Gieseke said. "Family Weekend is an important weekend."

The visitors will also have the opportunity to participate in new activities. President Dean Hubbard and his wife, Aleta, will hold an open house at their home. Other new activities include tours and discounts offered to families at Bearcat Lanes and Lake Mozingo Golf Course.

At the football game, the family of the year award will be given. Students submitted applications telling why their family deserved the award. The Family Weekend committee will announce the family of the year at Saturday's football game.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday
7 - 8:30 p.m. — Open House, President's Home

Saturday
9 - 11:30 a.m. — Basketball camp for children, Bearcat Arena

10 a.m. — University Welcome, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center; Sibling Program, Mary Linn

10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Carnival, Union; Festival of Cultures, Union lawn

10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Hickory Grove School House tour; Tree walk, on campus

11 a.m. - noon — Campus tours, Administration Building

11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. — EC+ showcase, 111 Valk Building; Pelletizing and Energy Plant tour, Administration Building

11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. — Bus tour of Maryville, Administration Building

1 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Bowling, Bearcat Lanes

1:30 p.m. — Football game: Bearcats vs. Missouri-Rolla

7:30 p.m. — Regency, men's quartet, Charles Johnson Theater; "Spoon River Anthology," Mary Linn

Sunday
9 a.m. — Golfing, Mozingo Lake

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Brunch, Cats Commons

2 p.m. — "Spoon River Anthology," Mary Linn

Officers look ahead to year's challenges

Senate releases results of campus-wide elections, welcomes new members

NEWLY ELECTED STUDENT SENATORS

Executive vice president: **Kelly Ferguson**

Senior class representative: **Diarra Dunlap**

Freshmen class president: **Todd Maugh**

Freshman class representatives: **Kristi Dunbar, Camilla Geuy and Marianne Miller**

On campus representative: **Duane Hazelton**

Off campus representative: **Phil Wymore**

Graduate student representatives: **Brian Bellof and Mary Robinson**

cause they bring new ideas."

Krambeck said there are still offices open. There are four on-campus representative positions and one junior class representative position.

Students interested in these positions should attend next Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Other election results included Todd Maugh, freshman class president, Camilla Geuy, vocal music and education major, Kristi Dunbar, psychology and sociology major, and Marianne Miller, broadcasting major, are the freshman representatives.

Brian Bellof and Mary Robinson are the graduate student representatives.

Geuy said she was very excited to be given the opportunity to work on Senate and loves working in leadership positions.

"I want to be out there to help students and get things fixed and changed for what they need," Geuy said. "I am here to help and work with students and just get everything done."

University President Dean Hubbard will lead a trimester discussion 7 p.m. Monday in the University Club South. All students are welcome.

MEET INSPECTOR 12

The gatekeeper to graduation

by **Colleen Cooke**
Managing Editor

So, you think you want to graduate. You're feeling pretty smug because you've taken all the classes you need and it's time to pick up that diploma and you think you've got it all figured out.

Think again, buddy. You haven't been approved by Inspector 12.

At Northwest, no one graduates without seeing registrar Linda Girard, the gatekeeper to graduation.

Girard earned the nickname "Inspector 12" a few years ago after the infamous Fruit of the Loom television commercials featuring underwear inspector 12. Girard, however, inspects drawers of a different kind — drawers stuffed with students' academic life on many trees' worth of paper.

Because her job is so vital to students' ultimate goal — graduation — Girard has encountered many reactions and emotions as registrar.

"I think the opinion might be that I'm a mean person and I don't want people to graduate," Girard said. "But I'm thrilled to death when they graduate. I mean, I don't want a problem."

Part of her reputation might come from the times when she must deliver messages students don't want to hear.

"I have to tell them bad news a lot," she said. "Committees that deal with readmission and say 'You can't come back' — who gets to sign the letter? Me. I am a deliverer of bad news."

Students who have no trouble with their schedules or academic standing don't have to deal with the registrar's

office.

"I don't even, unfortunately, get to know kids that don't have trouble," she said. "Usually if I say hi to somebody in the store, it's because they've been in here. I think that's a bad part that I don't get to know students who go through cleanly."

However, not all the opinions of Girard are negative. For the past few years at the Homecoming Variety Show, Brian Bellof has done an imitation of Girard as part of the skits.

"I guess it's just because I'm an old ogre, so they use me in their script," she said. "I guess I'm coming back this year on Fantasy Island or whatever it is."

Many students hope their graduation plans won't turn out to be fantasy, but in order to accomplish that, they

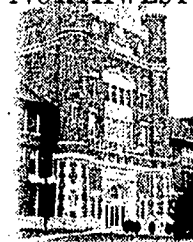
need to follow and monitor a year-by-year program. Problems occur when students make too many assumptions about their plan.

"Some students make the erroneous assumption that 'I have my major, I have my gen eds, and that's all I need,'" she said. "I haven't had too much of that, but it has happened."

Similarly, some students believe their faculty advisers should be taking care of their programs.

"The thing that boggles my mind more than anything is that many students assume their adviser is in charge of their program," she said. "They're helpful, but your adviser might have 50 or 75 kids. We're trying to give students help, but they need to take responsibility for their own programs."

WE ARE NORTHWEST



Registrar holds key to finishing school for students



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Registrar Linda Girard checks over a student's record. As the "gatekeeper to graduation," Girard said instead of being known as the bad guy who doesn't let students graduate, she would rather see them graduate and move on.

After spending so much time helping students make sure they graduate, Girard hates to see some people stop trying to earn the degree.

"I think the thing that hurts me the most are those few people that are so close, and then leave," she said. "That's so sad to think that they'd have that big investment of time and money and not end up with that degree."

However, those students who do pass "Inspector 12's" approval will be

able to follow through with their goal — assuming grades don't trip them up.

The script for commencement says "pending certification by the registrar," which Girard said tends to elicit some laughter at the ceremony.

"That was put in several years ago because the president at the time was saying 'I confer upon you ...,'" she said. "And we went, wait a minute — he can't confer it because we don't have final grades in."

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Domino's Pizza sponsors event for hall residents

'Hall Wars' could mean 12 free tuition hours to lucky Northwest student

by Yvonne Kweh
Missourian Staff

Imagine sitting in your room studying for that big test and you fill that midnight pizza craving by calling Domino's Pizza. Not only do you get your pizza, you also win a semester of college.

During the month of Oct., each campus resident that places an order for delivery will automatically be entered into a weekly drawing. One name from each hall will be drawn at the end of each week in Oct.

The hall that spends the most money on pizza throughout Oct. will win first place.

During the first two weeks of November, the resident ordering from the winning hall will receive a registration slip to fill out. Every time a resident buys a pizza, they can register for the grand prize drawing.

Although the other hall residents will be ineligible for the grand prize, they will still have a chance to register for the second- and third-place prizes. The second place award is a

television and the third place is a small refrigerator.

There is also the opportunity for students to win weekly prizes.

Christian Hornbaker, special events coordinator for Domino's Pizza, said 1 percent of the total dollar amount spent by every hall will be given back to the hall.

"It will be a great deal, and it offers a numerous amount of prizes for even the students who were not the first, second or third place winners," he said.

Jason Tarwater, a Phillips Hall resident advisor, said the hall wars should get a very positive response.

"The hall wars is a cool deal," he said. "Just for ordering pizza you can get your tuition paid. Once people find out about the hall wars, the reaction will be great."

A running total of the dollar amount per resident will be calculated at the end of each week.

Eric Encinas, assistant cash manager for ARAMARK, said they do not feel threatened by the off campus competition.

"I can't say it'll hurt campus dining because of our captive audience," Encinas said.

Hornbaker said Domino's plans to offer events in the future.

'HALL WARS'

•Campus residents can win 12 instate credit hours of tuition.

•Delivery customers will be entered into weekly drawing on Mondays throughout the month of October. Weekly winners will be contacted and listed in the Northwest Missourian.

•The hall spending the most money in October will be the winning hall. Hall ranks will be published in the Northwest Missourian.

•Residents ordering from the winning hall during the first two weeks of November will be eligible to win the grand prize of 12 instate credit hours.

•Students not residing in the winning hall will still have the opportunity to win prizes, including a television and a refrigerator.

•There will be a weekly winner from each residence hall.

•Each hall will receive 1 percent of its total dollar amount spent during the six-week promotion.

•The more you order, the greater the chance of winning.

•Weekly prizes include, but are not limited to: Domino's pizza, Domino's pizza premium items, video rentals, sports equipment and gift certificates.

A little to the left



Chris Tucker/Web Photography Editor

Alicia Johnson gives Jon Mixson a backrub during a floor program activity in the Grand Lounge of North Complex. Resident assistant Ray McCalla led 13 men and women from Douglas-Tower halls through a series of relaxing

massage techniques during the event. Participants were randomly assigned to their partners and dispensed backrubs to each other. An "Enya" CD provided ambient music during the exercise.

Web offers students up-to-date forecasts

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Accurate weather information at your fingertips will soon be a reality for Northwest once the weather station is up and running.

The Northwest weather station, located on the roof of Garrett-Strong, will provide weather information on the VAX system.

The station was founded in 1992 by Jeff Bradley, instructor of geology and geography, and has steadily grown. John Holt, geography major, is also involved with the projects.

"It takes readings and you have everything from barometric pressure, temperature, wind direction and

speed," Holt said.

Will Stoltenberg, computer science major, also assists with the weather station.

"My part of it is to write software that takes gathered information from the weather station and puts it into a more readable form for the World Wide Web," Stoltenberg said.

The purpose of the weather station is to implement weather data in the classroom.

Weather information could be beneficial to the learning process, especially in classes such as earth science, meteorology and natural disasters.

A relationship between the National Weather Service and Northwest would be beneficial because the closest weather station is in St. Joseph.

BRIEFS

Chinese student group sponsors annual Moon Cake festival Friday

Students will be given a special treat this Friday as the Chinese Student Association sponsors its annual Moon Cake Festival.

Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Center. A game, dessert making lesson, dinner and play are scheduled for the night.

Dinner consists of dishes from the Mandarin, followed by a play about the story of Moon Cake.

The Moon Cake Festival, or Mid-Autumn Festival as it is sometimes called, is a family centered tradition in Chinese culture.

Tickets to the festival are \$6 and may be purchased at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building, or at the door.

Nationally renowned vocal trio to preform at Charles Johnson Theater

Three nationally renowned performers will be coming to Northwest for a concert of twentieth century music.

The singing group Sotto Voce Trio will be performing October 1 at 8 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theater. The group is made up of Jean Lansing, Sylvia Coats and Dorothy Crum, three Wichita State University educators.

The trio, which has been performing together since 1989, specializes in "avant garde works written by American composers since 1980."

The Sotto Voce Trio is a former winner of the International League of Women Composers composition competition and has been featured on National Public Radio.

CAMPUS CALENDER

Friday, September 27
Volleyball at Missouri Western, St. Joseph
7:30 p.m. "Spoon River Anthology," Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
5 p.m. Moon Cake Festival, Wesley Center
6 p.m. Moon Cake Dinner, Wesley Center
8:30 p.m. Northwest Jazz Ensemble, Country Kitchen

Saturday, September 28
Lake Michigan Circle Tour
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Festival of Cultures, Bell Tower
1:30 p.m. Bearcat football vs. University of Missouri-Rolla, Rickenbrode Stadium
Bearcat cross-country, Johnson Overland Park, Kan.
Bearcat cross-country, Nike Invitational, Minneapolis, Minn.
Family Day
7:30 p.m. "Spoon River Anthology" Mary Linn
7:30 p.m. "The Main Attraction" in concert, Charles Johnson Theater

Sunday, September 29
2 p.m. "Spoon River Anthology" MLPAC
9:30 a.m. KXCV/KRWV trip to the Renaissance Festival, Fine Arts Building
8 p.m. Sigma Kappa junior executive meeting, Chapter room
Monday, September 30
Last date to withdrawal from the University

4 p.m. Intramural tennis singles play
4:30 p.m. Homecoming meeting, Union Variety Show script submission
Homecoming Royalty entry deadline
Tuesday, October 1
7 p.m. Student Senate, University Club South
7 p.m. OJIO act and emcee tryouts, ballroom
4 p.m. Homecoming Royalty group photo, Administration Building
5 p.m. Sigma Kappa informal meeting, First Christian Church

Wednesday, October 2
7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Washburn, Topeka, Kan.
7 p.m. Intramural swim meet
12 p.m. Intramural racquetball singles
5 p.m. Residence Hall Association meeting, Frank Hall lounge
Thursday, October 3
8 a.m. CLEP, MAT and GED exams, Wells Hall
7 p.m. CAPS film "The Rock", Mary Linn
9:30 p.m. CAPS film "The Rock", Mary Linn
9 p.m. Shindig, the place to country dance, Maryville Community Building

To have events posted in the University Calendar, please call Rob at 562-1224 or mail it to University News, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville Mo, 64468.

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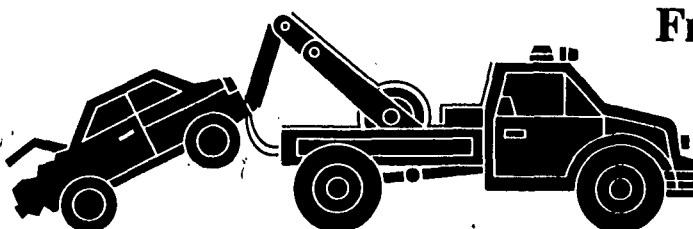
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Faculty benefits from program

Eugene Field School offers fitness sessions promoting good health

by Lindsey Corey
Missourian Staff

When the bell rings on Wednesdays at Eugene Field Elementary School the students are off and running, and so are the teachers.

The staff needs to unbottle its energy after sitting at their desks all day as well.

The Wellness Committee decided to get out of its skirts and slacks and change into spandex and sweat pants each Wednesday. Once a week it works together to achieve fitness goals by doing activities.

"Wellness Wednesday" was developed by the committee three years ago. There are not any school-related meetings scheduled on Wednesdays and the gym is reserved from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for the faculty's use.

Anywhere from 30 to 90 percent of the staff have participated in different activities planned by the seven committee members.

"Participation varies according to the activity," committee chairman Marty Poynter said. "We usually have anywhere from eight to 15 people on Wednesdays and about 25 people participate in the other fun events."

The committee meets once each month to plan a variety of activities to encourage staff participation.

"We do frisbee golf, aerobics, walking, health screening, weight checks, CPR classes, beach volleyball, stress management programs and weird olympics," committee member April Lawyer said. "All of the activities help us do our jobs better."

The participants agree it is easier to get motivated with others.

"The most important thing is getting together socially and becoming closer as a staff," committee member John Van Cleave said. "Physically taking care of ourselves comes in second."

Anytime people gather there are bound to be funny moments, and the Eugene Field staff is no different.

"Last year at the weird olympics we had scooter relays and the principal was pulling a teacher," Poynter said. "She fell off and we all teased him about 'dropping the teachers.'"

Exercise is not the only thing that the committee focuses on. Committee members collected health-related pamphlets and put them together for staff members to look at in the school library.

"One of the teachers had bruised lips from a mannequin after taking the CPR class," Lawyer said.

Fun may be the top priority for the group, but they also set many health-related goals.

"Our main goal is to stay physically and mentally fit so we can perform well in the classroom," Poynter said.

Teachers realize that teaching school is a physical activity.



Faculty members begin a fast-paced walk on Eugene Field Elementary School. The members are participants in the "Wellness Wednesday" fitness program.

"I teach physical education and want to be able to keep up with the kids," Van Cleave said. "I don't want to be one of those teachers who just sits down and rolls out a ball."

Each participant has their own notebook with their goal weight.

Every Friday they weigh themselves and record it. If they have met their ideal weight, after eight weeks, they are rewarded.

"We have given them Eugene Field bags, thermal cups and notepads in the past," Poynter said.

Hospital plans workshop

A prenatal workshop will be held at 1 p.m., Oct. 5 in the Hospitality Room of St. Francis Hospital.

Participants will be offered tips on nutrition, breast feeding, newborn care, preparing your home for a new baby and shedding baby weight.

Expectant fathers can attend. Participants are encouraged to register. For more information call 562-2600.

SENIOR MEALS

September 27

Fish/ribb Q

Potatoes

Peas

Cole slaw/carrots

Fruit gelatin/pudding

Hot bread

September 30

Sloppy joe/hamburger

Relish tray

Baked beans/pea salad

Fruit/baked dessert

October 1

Chili/soup

Relishes

Cheese slices

Cinnamon roll/

cookie

Crackers

Juice

October 2

Oven baked

chicken/ham

Mashed potatoes

& gravy

Italian veget-

ables/green

beans

Fruit/brownie

Bread

October 3

Turkey patty/

gravy

Potatoes

Peas/corn

Fruit gelatin/

cookie

Hot bread

Law may increase Missouri wages

by Jacob DiPietre
Missourian Staff

Missouri may soon have the highest minimum wage in the country, when voters decide in November whether to bump the minimum wage up to \$6.25 per hour.

Phil Tate, Dem., District 3, said the proposed legislation will have a reverse effect on business in general. Moreover, Tate believes the possibility for more money will create more stress than area businesses can handle.

"It would put an undo burden on areas such as Maryville which are close to the state border," Tate said. "Possible employees would migrate to Missouri. Couple that with business that could not afford the increase and you will see a swell in the welfare rolls."

Several area business are already trying to find ways to deal with the possible increases in salary.

Linda Parker, Pizza Hut manager, said not only would the prices at her store have to be raised but prices everywhere would see an increase.

"Absolutely we would have to raise our prices," Parker said. "But in general everything is going to go up because it is going to cost more to employ people."

While Parker realizes other business will see a definite change in busi-

ness, she is confident her costumers will keep coming back.

"I think in general business would stay the same," Parker said. "People are accustomed to going out to eat. It has become a way of life."

The possible hike in prices may not affect Pizza Hut as much as other business, however. Richard Westfall, Easter's manager, said if the increase takes effect there would be certain changes at his store.

"I'm sure we would have to readjust by either cutting back or raising prices," Westfall said.

While Westfall is sure of the changes he would have to make, he is also hesitant to do so.

"You hate to cut back on your services," Westfall said. "We would have to fine tune everything. There would be no room for slack."

Cut backs and price increases are not the only aspects to the possible pay raise.

Stacey Wiederholt, Hy-Vee employee, realizes prices may raise but she likes to focus on the fact that she would get more money.

"I suppose it is a concern," Wiederholt said. "I'm real happy though, basically because I am only making four something now."

Along with the extra money, Wiederholt said higher wages gives employees more incentives.

Maryville man pulls knife on city officer, attempts suicide outside door of local bar

Police also arrest 3 men in drug-related incident for possession of narcotics

by Tate Sinclair
Senior Reporter

An arrest on burglary charges turned into a dangerous situation for Maryville Public Safety Monday night.

Rex (Harley) Milligan allegedly drew a knife on officers when they confronted him outside of Molly's Bar with a warrant.

Eyewitness reports said the man was threatening officers with the knife, then turned it on himself, threatening to kill himself.

Maryville Public Safety director Keith Wood said the minimum amount

of force was used.

"He resisted but was finally arrested," Wood said. "Chemical mace had to be used on him to finally subdue him."

Milligan is being held on a \$50,000 bond on two charges of felony burglary and two counts of felony stealing.

Patrons entering and exiting the bar made the arrest difficult.

"As people were going in and out of the bar, they were told to go around the situation because it was right in front of the door," he said. "Apparently they didn't understand what was going on. Once they figured out there was a knife involved, they cooperated with us."

Wood said alcohol did not play a part in Milligan's behavior.

"He's a little mentally challenged," Wood said about Milligan.

The situation began earlier in the day when a Maryville woman reported that someone had broken into her residence and stolen her camera. Public Safety had retrieved the same camera from Milligan earlier in the day.

Wood said the arrest not only closes the stolen camera case, but also a robbery from two weeks ago.

In other crime news, three men were arrested on drug related charges and contraband was seized Friday in connection with an ongoing investigation.

David C. Mackey, 21, was arrested on charges of two counts of misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia; Lewis A. Zeiler, 21, for possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute; and Harvey P. Heise, 20, for possession of marijuana.

All suspects have posted bond and have been released.

Hospital plans workshop

A prenatal workshop will be held at 1 p.m., Oct. 5 in the Hospitality Room of St. Francis Hospital.

Participants will be offered tips on nutrition, breast feeding, newborn care, preparing your home for a new baby and shedding baby weight.

Expectant fathers can attend. Participants are encouraged to register. For more information call 562-2600.

SENIOR MEALS

September 27

Fish/ribb Q

Potatoes

Peas

Cole slaw/carrots

Fruit gelatin/pudding

Hot bread

September 30

Sloppy joe/hamburger

Relish tray

Baked beans/pea salad

Fruit/baked dessert

October 1

Chili/soup

Relishes

Cheese slices

Cinnamon roll/

cookie

Crackers

Juice

October 2

Oven baked

chicken/ham

Mashed potatoes

& gravy

Italian veget-

ables/green

beans

Fruit/brownie

Bread

October 3

Turkey patty/

gravy

Potatoes

Peas/corn

Fruit gelatin/

cookie

Hot bread

Friday, September 27

9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center

7:30 p.m. Maryville High School Spoofhounds Football at Trenton

8:30 p.m. Big Band Dance, Country Kitchen Banquet Room. For tickets call 562-1315 or pay at the door.

Saturday, September 28

9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital

A fund-raising golf tournament for St. Gregory's Catholic School will be at Mozingo Lake Golf Course. The tournament is a four-person scramble. To sign up call 582-8724.

Monday, September 30

7:30 p.m. Nodaway County and the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments' Transportation Advisory Committee meeting, Maryville City Hall.

5 p.m. Maryville High School Volleyball at Benton

Tuesday, October 1

6:30 p.m. Maryville High School Volleyball vs. West Nodaway

Thursday, October 3

9 a.m. Nodaway County Area Retired Teachers Association meeting, Nodaway County Senior Center, featured speaker Richard Fulton, Northwest Government professor

5:30 p.m. Maryville High School Volleyball at Chillicothe

Saturday, October 5

1 p.m. Prenatal Workshop St. Francis Hospital and Health Services, Hospitality Room

To have events posted in the Community Calendar, please call Ruby at 562-1224 or mail it to Community News, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

OATS BUS SCHEDULE

The OATS Bus is driven by Sue Neff and John Jones. For information on how to receive transportation call the Senior Center at 562-3999.

The following is a schedule of the OATS Bus:

Sue Neff:

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday rides are available in Maryville.

Every first and third Wednesday rides from Hopkins, Pickering to Maryville are available.

Every first Tuesday rides from Burlington Junction, Clearmont and Elmo to Shenandoah, Iowa.

Every second Tuesday is Nodaway

County to St. Joseph.

The third Tuesday of every month rides are available in Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center.

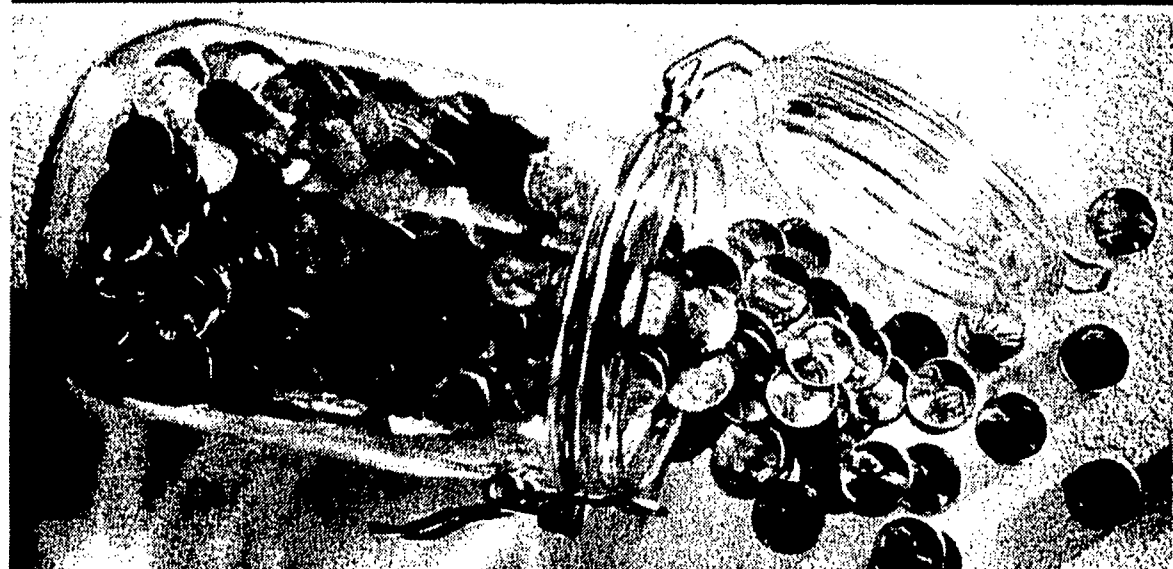
The fourth Thursday of the month is Tri C, Barnard and Guilford to Maryville.

John Jones:

The second and fourth Wednesday rides are available from Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center and Maryville.

Every second and fourth Friday, rides from Tri C, Ravenwood, Barnard and Guilford are available to Maryville.

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Do you want to be part of Stages?

Do not miss your chance to get your picture in the 1997 *Tower* yearbook. Student portraits will be taken Sept. 30-Oct 11. in the following areas:

Colonial Room
Sept. 30-Oct. 6
Oct. 10-11

Roberta Hall
Oct. 8

Hudson Hall
Oct. 7

Franken Hall
Oct. 9

Tower will be taking organization pictures the same week in the Ballroom Lounge in the Union Sept 30-Oct. 11 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

To make an appointment for your personal picture or for your group picture. Call 562-1225 to make your appointment so you don't have to stand in line.

Student makes bid for stardom



Todd Bradshaw performs a song at a Worlds of Fun Show this summer in Kansas City, Mo. Bradshaw was influenced by country singers such as Collin Raye and Garth Brooks. His musical career began after he sang at friends' weddings.

Geography major creates country compact disc after being discovered

by Scott Brock
Missourian Staff

From on-stage crooning in Kansas City to cutting a demo compact disc on his own in Nashville, one of Maryville's own is starting to shine in the music industry.

Todd Bradshaw, 20-year-old Maryville native and Northwest student, recently completed a compact disc this summer showcasing his singing talents.

Featuring Todd's vocals, the full-production disc includes prerecorded band accompaniment and country songs by contemporary Nashville song writers. The CD has not yet been released, but will be distributed to radio stations in the Nashville area.

In all, the process took about three days in the studio, Bradshaw said. Each day consisted of eight or nine hours of grueling takes.

Bradshaw said he learned a lot from the studio experience, specifically that it was really hard work.

While producing the CD, Bradshaw sang in a small studio booth with a head set on. A technical engineer and voice coach sat outside the booth at the studio controls.

"Then I would go back over the lines until the voice coach liked it," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw gained valuable experience this summer performing before crowds of 1,500 Worlds of Fun in Kansas City. He sang in over 300 runs of "Country Style," a show featuring soloists and group singing.

Bradshaw did not begin singing his junior year of high school. He complemented his career by participating in several honors choirs.

Being asked to sing country songs at a wedding while in high school quickly started another phase in Bradshaw's career.

"After my first wedding, somebody would hear me at one, then they would recommend me somewhere else," Bradshaw said. "It kind of ricocheted after that."

With support from his family Bradshaw then went to a talent showcase in Nashville. Hearing just one song, Robert Metzgar, a producer, asked Bradshaw to come back to Nashville to record a demo CD.

These days Bradshaw balances his studies as a geography major, work and fraternity life with a girlfriend and a developing singing career.

"I'm just kind of waiting, hoping for things to take off," Bradshaw said.

"Itsy Bitsy Kiss," a prospective radio song, is being sent by Metzgar to radio stations.

Bradshaw might be dusting off his talents at a local wedding or maybe the Sports Page on karaoke night. But stay tuned to your radio — Bradshaw may be visiting the airwaves soon.

Water bill issue concerns landlords

Council also reviews fire safety codes, approves chemicals for water plant

by Chris Triebsch
Senior Reporter

Landlords have voiced several complaints to the Maryville City Council about being responsible for water bills that their tenants do not pay, causing the issue to move to the forefront of Council debate.

Several landlords maintain that forcing them to pay for their tenants' unpaid bills is unfair and it costs a lot of money for those who own several rental properties in Maryville.

"It is totally unfair that the landlord has to pay the bills," Cindy Hunt, rental property owner, said. "It would be different if it was in my name."

Hunt and her husband, Bud, said the city needs to run the water department as a business and businesses like St. Joseph Light and Power Co. should not force landlords to dish out the money for these unpaid bills.

"The people contract with the city and then we have to pay for it," Cindy Hunt said.

Out of the 100 units the Hunts rent, most of the renters are good about paying the bills, but they always have a few that leave a large bill behind — and, the rental deposit does not cover it.

"We had a case where a lady was mad and left the spout on and we had to pay for it," Hunt said.

Councilman Dale Mathes said he has been approached by several landlords and he wants something to be done to make collection more fair for the landowners.

"In some cases, the renter skips town leaving the owner responsible for the bill and I was just having an informal discussion on ways to safeguard that," Mathes said.

Officials mentioned several potential options, including increasing the deposit for renters, increasing deposits on everyone, shortening the time residents have to pay the bill and creating a new ordinance that would discontinue forcing landlords to pay for the bills.

City Manager David Angerer said it would be unconstitutional for renters to have to pay a higher deposit than landowners and it would not be fair to raise deposits just because a few people screw up.

Angerer said even though he sympathizes with the landlords, he says the current policy is the most fair because if the policy was discontinued, everyone's water rates would go up to make up for the loss.

"There are reasonable risks we are taking (with renters)," Angerer said. "On the other hand I think the residents of Maryville expect us to collect what is owed to us. It is more unfair to make everyone suffer the results."

Angerer said only about eight to 10 people are hit hard with this. He also said to the city's credit, they also get the damage deposit before they go after the landlord.

Mayor Jerry Riggs said it would be more unfair to do away with the ordinance and force residents to make up for the loss.

Riggs also said he did not foresee an ordinance doing so in the future. "I think from the tone of the meeting it was discussed and I don't look for more in the future," he said.

But the Council did more than dis-

COUNCIL MINUTES

At its meeting on Monday, the Maryville City Council approved and discussed the following issues:

- Approved the 1997 fiscal budget.
- Approved an ordinance to change speed limits on First Street.
- Discussed landlord/tenant water bills.
- Viewed the official Mozingo Recreation Map.
- Reviewed fire codes.
- Approved bids for roofing replacement.
- Approved chemicals for water treatment plant.

cuss water bills at the meeting. Members voted unanimously for final approval for an ordinance changing speed limits on First Street.

Angerer said people are upset about the increase from 35 mph to 40 mph at Country Club Lane and he believes the Council could readress the issue within the next few weeks.

The ordinance was approved because of the reduction of speeds from 35 to 30 mph before the First and Munn intersection. Angerer said he would have liked a reduction to 25 mph.

The Council also looked at a Mozingo Recreation Lake map, which will become the official map of the areas. It will be finished by the end of this week.

Angerer said the map is necessary if the recently approved regulations are to be enforced in the area.

Council members, after viewing the map suggested more "no wake zones" in the short necks of the lake. These zones mandate no big splashes occur in the area with water skiing and other boating activities because of soil erosion. Sailboating is still allowed in the areas.

The Council also approved the budget for the 1997 year and heard a report from Keith Wood, director of Public Safety, on the fire code.

The fire code is expected to be approved on first reading at the next meeting in two weeks.

The fire code is the nation's standard code and only has minor changes made to make it compatible to Maryville.

The Council also approved chemicals for the water treatment plant at a cost of \$95,700 for the year.

Ron Brohammer, director of Public Works and Assistant City Manager, said the cost is about 10 percent higher than last year because of inflation and the water for the prison.

The Council also approved roofing bids.

In other Council news, the Transportation Committee will meet Monday with the public. Angerer said those present could discuss speed limits on First Street.

Committee seeks farmer nominations

by Toru Yamauchi
Missourian Staff

Although there are not any nominations turned in so far, nominees for the Nodaway County Agriculture Hall of Fame are being accepted through Monday.

Even if the University Extension office does not receive any nomination by the due date, the selection committee will choose an inductee from past years' nominees.

The nominations are designed to honor any Nodaway County residents who have significant contributions to the improvement of county agriculture.

"(The contribution) can be related to livestock, conservation and agriculture business in the community,"

Karma Metzgar, county program director, said. "Contributions can be what they (nominated people) have done to improve the quality of lives, economies, research and information, regarding agriculture base in Nodaway County."

The nominations will be taken into consideration at a committee meeting.

The three committee members will make a recommendation to the City Council, and the 1996 inductee will be honored at the November Farm and City Banquet.

The Hall of Fame began in 1976 and has honored 31 men in the county so far.

"This Hall of Fame gave an opportunity to the people who farmed this area and had made significant contributions to agricultural farm living."

Vilas Young, Hall of Fame founder, said.

Young said during the first few years several people were honored, but the number has slowed down to one or two nominations the last several years.

"In the beginning, we were trying to catch up on people from the past," Young said.

Honorees from the past include people from the 1800s, such as Frank Bellows, Jehu Ware and Thomas Gaunt.

Gaunt once owned the land where Northwest is now located and built the house where University President Dean Hubbard lives.

Young is satisfied with the Hall of Fame because of its openness to anybody and the achievement of his goal.

Fewer restrictions lead to easier farm start-up

Congress approves bill encouraging traditions of family-based agriculture

by Scott Brock
Missourian Staff

Family farming may be an easier tradition to pass on, thanks to eased restrictions on applicants for beginning farmer loans.

Some qualifications placed on loan recipients of the federal and Missouri Beginning Farmer Loan Programs are changing because of the recently passed Small Business Job Protection Act of 1996.

Farmers owning land of up to 30 percent of the average farm in their county (376 acres per farm is average in Nodaway County) will be able to

receive low interest loans from federal and state programs. This differs from the 15 percent restriction in place since the program's inception.

The legislation, part of the provisions dealing with the minimum wage increase passed this year, is a responsive measure by Congress, said Charlotte Holeman, credit manager at Maryville's Farm Services Agency.

"The thing we are seeing in trying to help new farmers is the aging population of existing farmers," Holeman said.

"At some point there's going to have to be younger people getting involved. I think Congress sees that too."

Some farmers express concerns about children not pursuing careers in agriculture themselves.

"Family farming will be a thing of

the past if we don't cultivate something to help young farmers," Jim Colville, Pickering farmer, said. "It costs a lot of money for them to start."

Beginning farmers might also have to take advantage of other programs designed to help them buy machinery and livestock, Colville said.

In addition to revising the definition of a new farmer, the regulations also make buying property from relatives a possibility for loan recipients.

The sale price must be at market value and sellers will not be able to profit from the land sold.

Colville liked the policy of allowing property to change hands within families, but advocated taking the policy further.

"I think (new farmers) ought to be able to buy at less than market value," Colville said. "Parents should have the

right to sell their property for lower prices."

Roger Vest, Maryville cattle farmer, pointed out that established farmers supporting programs for new farmers would be subsidizing the competition.

He has been farming for 18 years, but does support the programs.

"Farming is kind of a unique industry that would do that," said Vest.

In recent years farming has seen less property handed down from generation to generation, Holeman said.

In some fields of agriculture, such as hog and dairy operations, corporate-owned farms are moving in where family farms move out.

"Farmers take what the market will pay them," said Vest. If agriculture moves more toward corporations it will be the other way around, he said.

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- Campus residents will have a chance to win a FREE semester of tuition (12 instate credit hours).
- Each campus resident who places an order for delivery during October will be automatically entered into a weekly drawing! Drawings will be held on October 7, 14, 21, and 28. Weekly winners will be contacted and listed in the Northwest Missourian.
- Whatever hall orders the most amount of pizza on a dollar-per-student ratio will be the grand prize hall in October.
- Students ordering from the grand prize hall during the first two weeks of November (1 through 14), will receive a registration card and have their chance at the grand prize, 12 paid instate credit hours! Prize will be valid for the next semester.
- Other students will still have the opportunity to win the second place prize (a TV), and the third place prize (small refrigerator) during the first two weeks of November.
- A percentage of total dollar amount, that was ordered during this 6 week promotion will be donated back to the Hall Council of each participating hall. Hall ranks will also be listed in the Northwest Missourian, so keep your eye out!
- The more you order, the better chance of winning!
- Weekly prizes may include: Domino's pizza, Domino's pizza premium items, video rentals, sports equipment, gift certificates and much more! (All prizes are subject to change.)

For more information or related questions, please contact
Chris at 562-6413 or e-mail him at
0221177@acad.nwmissouri.edu



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Spikers sweep Benedictine

by **Brian Brozyna**
Missourian Staff

The Northwest volleyball team remained undefeated at home with a three-game sweep of Benedictine College Wednesday.

Diann Davis, junior middle hitter, led in the 15-12, 15-13, 15-9 Bearcat victory with 15 kills, while Mindy Burns, junior middle hitter, added 14. Sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Waldron led with 14 digs.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said running the middle and having a quick outside attack was key in the win.

Davis said having the team's families in attendance Wednesday was great support.

"It's always great" to have any kind of crowd around which helps the momentum of the game," she said.

Northwest travels to St. Joseph Friday for the Missouri Western Tournament. They will face North Alabama University and South Dakota State University.

Pelster said the team will need to be more consistent in overall play, including running through balls.

"We're having a tendency to stand back on our heels and I think we need to become quicker," she said. "We have to read and react quicker."

Davis said the team will have to play the best that they can in the upcoming two matches.

"We'll just try to take a fast offense," she said.

The Bearcats played Truman State University to five games last Thursday but fell victim to a Lady Bulldog rally, 5-15, 17-15, 15-8, 9-15, 12-15.

In the match with Truman State, Davis led the 'Cats with 17 kills while junior outside hitter Suzi Fabian led with 21 digs.

In MIAA Weekend I action, Northwest defeated Pittsburg State University Friday 15-10, 16-14, 15-13, but were on the wrong end of a sweep Saturday at the hands of Central Missouri State University, 7-15, 6-15, 7-15.



Senior defensive specialist Heather Potts bumps the ball to her teammates in Wednesday night's match against Benedictine College. The Bearcats swept the match three games to zero.

Husker fans: Try to cope with losing



Nate Olson

Nebraska fans: I hate to say I told you so, but I told you so. At the beginning of the season I predicted the Huskers would have problems at Arizona State, and I was right.

Now I'm not rubbing in the humiliating loss. I know you have already taken enough abuse.

However, there were a few things about the game that bothered me.

Husker fans, in general, need to come back to reality. There is more to life than football. I saw highlights of the game and I saw fans and cheerleaders crying. Come on people, give me a break.

The Huskers' losing a game (even if it does snap a 26-game winning streak) does not warrant crying, mourning or flying flags at half-staff. It is only a ballgame and if it means that much to you, you need to get your head examined.

I'm not saying all Nebraska fans are like this, but I have witnessed it firsthand on campus and what I saw on television was utterly disgusting. The Nebraska fans I know are not open-minded and set themselves up for disappointment because they refuse to believe they will lose, and they cry and moan.

Husker fans say they are not used to losing because they have not lost for two years.

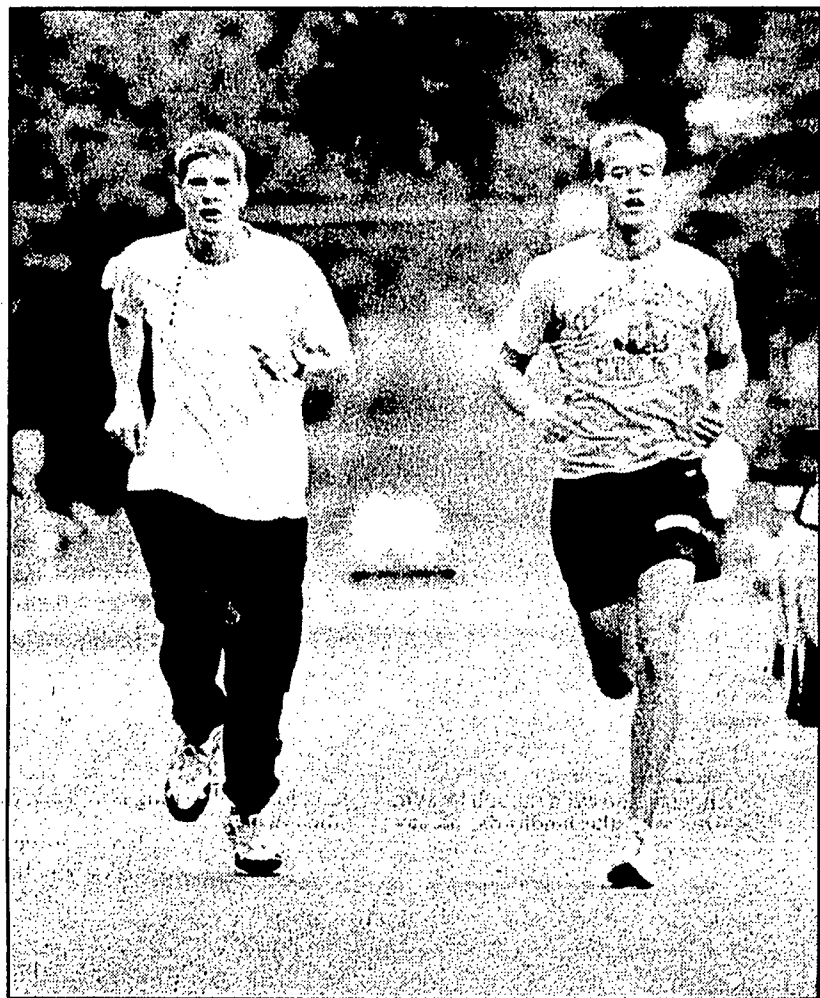
What about before the title when you lost seven straight bowl games by lopsided margins. You know what it's like to lose, you just forgot.

After what happened last season with Lawrence Phillips beating his ex-girlfriend, Christian Peter's brushes with the law and the other off-field problems has made me lose all respect for the players, head coach Tom Osborne and the fans.

There is a lesson to be learned from everything, and the lesson from the loss. Nebraska fans need to come back to reality and understand that even though the Huskers lost and won't be champions this year it is not the end of the world. Also remember how it feels lose again so the next time you do put a streak together, you won't be so cocky.

If that does not work you can always pop in the tapes of the last two bowl games and remember what it was like to be on top.

Nate Olson is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.



Members of the Bearcat men's cross country team jog down College Drive Wednesday during practice. The 'Cats finished eighth last weekend at University of Nebraska-Lincoln Invitational. The team will run in the Nike Invitational in Minneapolis Saturday.

Men's cross country team places fourth at Nebraska

by **Wendy Broker**
Missourian Staff

The road up the mountain to success for the Northwest men's cross country team is a gradual progression, but the runners' strength through training and positive attitudes will pave the way.

The team finished eighth at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Invitational Saturday. Sophomore Robby Lane continued to do well for the team, placing 16th. Following him were sophomores Brian Cornelius and Don Ferree.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, noted the team placed a lot better than last year at this meet. He also said the team can improve.

"We have lots of room for improvement," he said. "However, if we are ever going to continue to improve, we need all these guys to do all that they can."

Alsop also said he cannot ask any more of their training and unity. It has to come in the meets.

Not only has Alsop noticed improvement in the team — regional polls have shown it as well. The team moved up in the Great Lakes regional poll this week.

Team members see the improvement and potential as well.

"We are doing really good," Cornelius said. "The freshmen are

starting to perform like they should too."

Alsop would like to see the team get better at packing up, or finishing close together. He hopes Saturday helped the runners realize the difference that doing well in a big race can make. He is pleased with their performance, as well as excited that the younger team members are getting better.

The runners want respect, yet acknowledge they are not as good as they could be.

"We're higher than we were last year, but we're still climbing the mountain," sophomore Aaron Kincheloe said.

They will have a chance to earn some respect and notability and show their improvement Saturday at the Nike Invitational in Minnesota, where the team will be running a non-Division I race. Alsop said it will still be a good race.

"There will be great teams from all over there," he said. "We will have a chance to get competition from across the region."

The women's cross country team will join them at the meet with high hopes as well.

After having last week off the women moved to fourth in the nation and hope they can finish in the top three at this meet.

They realize this will be a chal-

lenge, considering the top schools in the nation will be there. There will be 11 Division II schools in it, some of which will be at the Division II championships in November.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, looks forward to a tough meet. Besides nationals, this is one of the best.

"We're excited about going to Minneapolis," DeShon said. "It's a good chance to see where we're at."

DeShon said if the team finishes in the top three, it will be accomplishing its goal.

"If we achieve our goal, we've obviously done a great job," DeShon said.

Not only is there pressure on the team collectively, it is felt individually as well.

Junior Kathy Kearns enters the race with hopes to defend her championship. She finished first overall last year at the meet. However, she will have some competition from her teammates, seniors Heidi Metz and Renata Eustice.

Kearns and Metz have run stride for stride against each other this season. This meet will be good competition for both of them, DeShon said.

"Every time those two run shoulder to shoulder, it pushes them as well as the rest of the team," he said. "You've got to have competition if you're going to improve."

'Cats gear toward Family Day match-up with Rolla

by **Colin McDonough**
University Sports Editor

The Northwest football team will try and make this Family Day one to remember.

The Bearcats will try and make it four in a row as they play host to the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said if the team keeps improving each week, as they have done so far this season, then the 'Cats should gain another win.

"We have to go out and play good solid football," he said. "We have to go into the football game and try to be a better football team than we were the game before."

Tjeerdsma said the way to be successful in the MIAA is to improve

each and every game.

"We've got to be better because that's the only way to win in this league," Tjeerdsma said. "Our league is more balanced than it has been before."

The crowd could play a factor in Saturday's game against UMR, Tjeerdsma said.

"Our kids love the crowd and we'll feed off of that," Tjeerdsma said. "We'll be playing in front of a lot of people that haven't seen us play before. Hopefully we will play well and get a lot of them back to watch some more games."

Senior quarter Greg Teale said he hopes the stadium is packed Saturday because the players enjoy it.

"Any athlete likes to play in front of a big crowd," he said.

Teale said the team will have to play its own type of game and not

make mistakes to be victorious.

"We have to execute our game plan," he said. "It won't take anything more or anything less."

UMR quarterback Dan Van Anne is a player to watch for the Miners, Tjeerdsma said.

"He is an excellent quarterback," he said. "He is going to make things happen."

UMR head coach Jim Anderson said the Bearcats have improved by leaps and bounds over the past two seasons.

"They have really turned things around up there," Anderson said. "This is a team that offensively is much like Truman State (University), except that they may be a better balanced team. They have been throwing the ball effectively and running it very well. Defensively, they have a very good defensive line and their secondary re-

ally flies around the football."

UMR comes into the contest suffering its first loss of the season at the hands of Truman State University Saturday, 30-14.

Northwest, 3-0, comes into the game with their best start since the 1989 season.

Northwest gained their third win of the season against Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar last Saturday, 47-7.

Senior A-back Jesse Haynes led the Northwest rushing attack with 99 yards on 13 carries and two touchdowns.

Teale threw two touchdown passes and 264 yards on 22 of 29 passing. Teale needs two touchdown passes to become the school's all-time leader.

Teale said he has not thought about the record but it will be an honor when he achieves the record.

"I haven't thought about it," he said. "But it just shows how far, as an offense, we have come the past two years."

Junior tight end Matt Becker led the Bearcat receiving corps with 107 yards receiving, including a 29-yard reception from Teale.

The Bearcats' special teams blocked another punt for the third time in three weeks. The blocked punt resulted in a safety for the 'Cats.

Sophomore safety Brian Sutton intercepted two passes to lead the Bearcat defense. Sutton leads the team in tackles for the season with 27 tackles and has recovered a team-high two fumbles.

Northwest has been dominating its opponents in the first three games of the season. The 'Cats have outscored their opponents 111-38 in those games.

Northwest Star Athlete



Diann Davis
Junior

Davis earned MIAA hitter of the week honors with her school record-breaking performance this weekend in Kirksville. She set the Northwest career record for blocks with 418 in her career.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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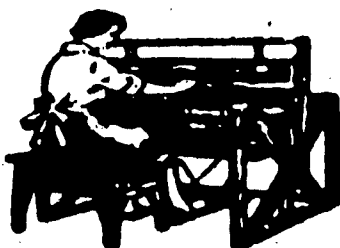
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Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Diving to the floor to make a play, senior setter Paula Pival and junior outside hitter Cynthia Prokes bump into one another. The Spoofhounds upped its record to 7-4-1 with the win Tuesday night over the Nodaway-Holt Trojans 13-15, 15-6,

15-3. The Spoofhounds will be in action once again tonight as they take on St. Joseph-Lafayette tonight. Play will get underway with the freshman squad at 5 p.m. at the Maryville High School gymnasium.

Volleyball team wraps up No. 7

Spoofhounds match number of wins from last season with Tuesday's win

by Scott Summers
Missourian Staff

The train seemed to get back on the right track for the Maryville High School volleyball team Tuesday night as they derailed the Nodaway-Holt Trojans in an exciting fashion, winning 13-15, 15-6, 15-3.

In the first game, the Trojans trailed early 2-0, but rallied back to score the next seven points in a row to take the lead. The Spoofhounds would battle back, though, tying the game at 13-13 before dropping it to the Trojans 13-15.

Maryville was on fire in the second game, scoring the first seven points. The Trojans began scraping their way back, narrowing the lead to 10-6, before the 'Hounds finished them off and sent the match to a deciding game.

ciding game.

In the third game, the Trojans were first on the board, grabbing a quick 3-0 lead. Then the 'Hounds broke loose from their leash and went on a remarkable run, scoring the next 15 points to complete the comeback victory.

The match made the team's overall record for the season 7-4-1. Head coach Greg Winslow said the win matched the number of wins the team had last season.

"That's probably pretty important to the girls," Winslow said. "But we still have half the season left."

Winslow was pleased overall with his team's effort and how they fought back from behind in the first and third games.

"We passed better in the second and third game (than in the first)," Winslow said. "The first game was anybody's game. We didn't pass extremely well and that was probably the difference," Winslow said.

The Spoofhounds accomplished their comeback with good defense in the final two games as well as good serving and better passing on the offensive side of the net.

"I think we played better as a team and we talked better," senior middle hitter Keri Lohafier said. "We're improving a lot on our hitting."

Lohafier led the 'Hounds in their win, recording 10 kills and six blocks. Senior outside hitter Valerie Stiens also had four kills, while junior middle blocker Abbey Lade came off the bench to contribute five blocks.

"I thought we played good as a team," senior outside hitter Natalie Klaas said. However, she also said she

thought the team would probably work on defense and its approaches to spikes during practice to prepare for tonight's game against Lafayette.

"We have our good days and our bad days," Winslow said. "We still have a long way to go on blocking."

In preparation for the game against Lafayette, Winslow said the team would work on the usual things.

"We need to work on our passing, our defensive movement and our blocking," Winslow said. "We got a lot of touches on balls (blocking), and we've been more active at the net."

The coach also added that he got a chance to watch Lafayette play in the Fairfax tournament.

"They're a scrappy team and they keep the ball in play," Winslow said.

Lafayette will invade the Maryville High School gym at 5 p.m. tonight.

Undefeated girl golfers chalk up two more wins

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

Two more meets and two more wins — winning has become a common occurrence for the Spoofhound girl's golf team.

Maryville hit the road for the first time this year when it traveled to Rock Port and to Savannah this week.

The 'Hounds won their fifth straight meet to start the season Monday at Rock Port.

Maryville routed Rock Port 197-250 in its first away meet of the year.

Senior Allison Strong and sophomore Megan McLaughlin finished as medalists with a score of 47. Seniors Amy Riggs and Tara Garrett finished nine holes with a 53 and 55 respectively.

It was the third time in three meets Strong had finished as medalist.

The 'Hounds' junior varsity team did not find as much success as the

varsity squad. Freshman Rachael Espey shot the lowest score for the junior varsity with a 63.

Maryville continued its winning ways Tuesday, downing Savannah for the second time of the year, 186-210.

The second-consecutive road victory left the 'Hounds with a perfect 6-0 record for the year.

McLaughlin and Riggs led the Spoofhounds, both finishing with the meet's low score of 45, and now McLaughlin has put together back-to-back medalist performances.

Strong, Garrett and senior Lena Anderson supported their teammates finishing the course with a 48, 48 and 49 respectively.

As a collective group of five, it was the lowest score of the year for the Spoofhounds.

However, they do not have any time to relax as the 'Hounds play host to Tarkio at 4 p.m. today at Mozingo Golf Course.

Harriers improve by miles, place two runners in top 20

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

Improvement has been a goal of the Maryville high school cross country team, and improvement has been what the 'Hounds have reached.

The Spoofhounds traveled to Benton High School in St. Joseph Tuesday to compete in the meet with 17 other schools, and the harriers finished well compared to meets earlier in the season.

Three boys ran the 3.1-mile varsity course, and all three finished in the top 26 runners.

Juniors Brian Jewell (18:45) and Tylor Hardy (18:58) finished one-two for the 'Hounds and 17th and 22nd overall.

Senior Casey Parman finished right behind in 26th place at 19:07.

Jewell picked up his second medal of the year by finishing the race in the top 20 runners.

In the girls' varsity race, junior Courtney Conley (23:04) earned her first medal of the year by placing in, an impressive 7th spot. Sophomore Laura Loch finished 37th overall crossing the finish line in 28:13.

Sophomore Bobby Hull also finished well for the Spoofhounds by placing 37th in the boys' junior varsity race, while freshmen Kerri Wilmes and Amy Eckerson finished 15th and 17th respectively overall.

Maryville will have the opportunity to run again at 9 a.m. Saturday at Central High School in St. Joseph.

Savannah shuts out netters, 9-0

The Maryville tennis team struggled once again, losing 9-0 to longtime rival Savannah.

The loss brought the 'Hounds' record to 0-4 for the year.

In singles play, senior Karen Kirby, who had entered the match undefeated with a 3-0 record, lost 10-5.

Junior Allison Jonagan lost 10-1 in the No. 2 match while senior Ashley Whan lost 10-0 in the No. 3 spot.

Seniors Jamie Metcalf, Jessica Baumli and April Wilmes all fell short

in their singles matches, losing 10-1.

In doubles action, seniors Alisha Tramel and Andrea VanCleave lost their match, 8-0.

Seniors Shannon Davis and Jami Proctor lost 8-2 in the No. 2 doubles match, and seniors Sally Stiens and Raena Miller were shut out in their doubles match 8-0.

The 'Hounds next opponent will be LeBlond at 4 p.m. Monday at the University tennis courts.

Compiled by the Missourian

Maryville Star Athlete



Grant Sutton
Junior

Sutton, a running back, caught one touchdown and ran for two more at Maryville's Homecoming game Friday night to lead the Spoofhounds to a huge 42-0 victory over St. Pius X High School.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

Football team rebounds from loss with homecoming victory, 42-0

by Nate Olson
Contributing writer

The St. Pius X High School football team must have wondered what hit them Friday night when the Spoofhounds steamrolled over the Warriors 42-0.

The fuel for the fire in the Spoofhound express was the sour taste in their mouth left by a 7-6 loss the week before at the hands of arch rival Chillicothe and the festivities and spirit of Homecoming.

The story of the game was the domination of the offensive and defensive lines, who opened up holes and stopped penetration by Warrior runners all night long.

Chuck Lliteras, head football coach, said everyone did their job to perfection.

"Our coaches came up with a good game plan and our kids executed the game plan," he said.

Junior offensive/defensive lineman Andy Mackey said the win is a huge momentum booster.

"It is a real pick-me-up," he said.

"Everyone is loving it. It's great."

Lliteras hesitated to call the game a must-win situation but stressed the importance of the victory.

"It was a big game and a very good win," he said. "I don't know what would've happened if we would have lost this game."

Maryville used the week of practice to iron out mistakes that hurt them against Chillicothe.

Even though the 'Hounds fumbled the ball five times, they only committed one turnover and were penalized just three times for 25 yards on the night.

"We focused in practice during the week and we did not make as many turnovers as last week because of intense practices and drills," Grant Sutton, junior running back, said.

Sutton paved the way for the Spoofhound romp by scoring one of his three touchdowns in the first quarter on a 52-yard pass play from junior quarterback John Otte.

On the 'Hounds next possession, Sutton scampered 31 yards for a touchdown.

Not to be outdone, but senior running back Justin Cracraft showed some explosiveness of his own on the next drive by rumbling 52 yards for a score.

Otte ended the first half scoring barrage by going around the end for an 85-yard touchdown run and gave the 'Hounds a commanding 28-0 lead over the Warriors heading into the locker room at halftime.

In the second half, Sutton added a 43-yard touchdown run, and Cracraft exploded for an 89-yard touchdown run for the 'Hounds' final score of the ballgame.

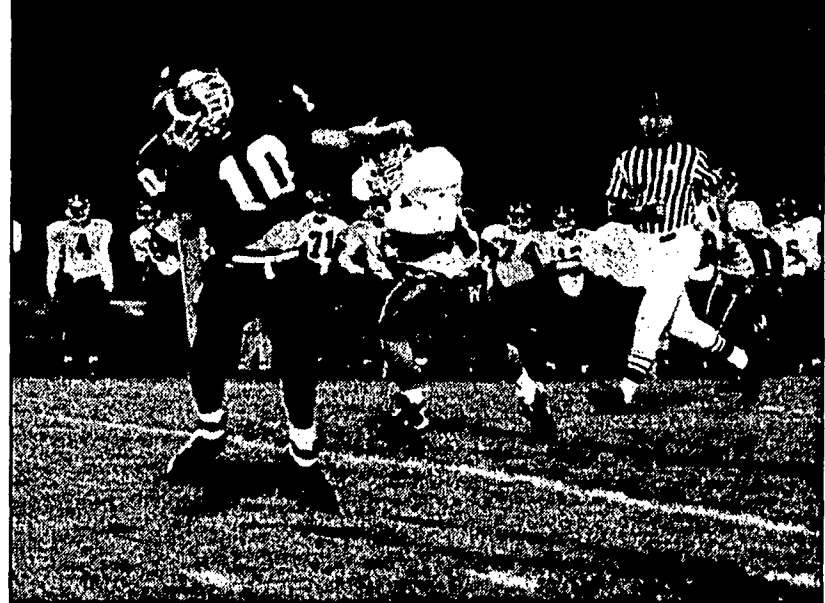
Sutton said he was pleased with his effort but did not take all the credit for the offense's success.

"It feels great, but the offensive line was incredible and helped me out," he said.

Mackey said he was pleased with the line's domination of the line of scrimmage.

"We opened up the holes for the running backs to run through, and they hung on to the ball," he said.

Joe Booth, one of the offensive/



Chris Gelnosky/Community Sports Editor

Junior running back Grant Sutton bobbles a pass in Friday night's Homecoming game against St. Pius X High School but eventually hauls it in for a 52-yard touchdown reception to put the Spoofhounds up 7-0.

defensive line coaches, said his line-men were on a mission.

"This week they knew what they had to do," he said. "They knew they had a job to get done."

The 2-1 Spoofhounds will try to keep their momentum going as they take on Trenton High School at 7:30

p.m., Friday, in Trenton.

Lliteras said Trenton has had a rough season so far but is definitely not taking this weekend's ballgame lightly.

"Going down there to play in Trenton is tough," he said. "Coach Louis will have his team ready to go."

The Student Body

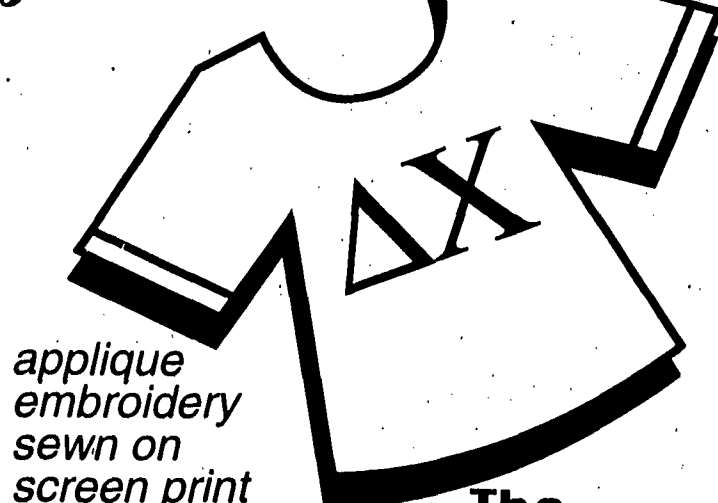
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Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State) (Record)	Points
1. North Dakota State	(2-0) 79
2. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(3-0) 77
3. Indiana (Pa.)	(2-0) 70
4. North Alabama	(3-1) 67
5. Northern Colorado	(3-0) 62
6. Central Oklahoma	(2-0) 61
7. Pittsburg State (Kan.)	(2-1) 51
8. Texas A&M-Commerce	(4-0) 49
9. Valdosta State (Ga.)	(3-0) 45
10. Saginaw Valley State (Mich.)	(3-1) 42
11. West Chester (Pa.)	(4-0) 37
12. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(4-0) 30
13. West Georgia	(2-0) 27
14. Missouri Southern State	(2-0) 27
15. Northern Michigan	(2-0) 27
16. Angelo State (Texas)	(2-1) 21
17. Adams State (Colo.)	(3-0) 21
18. Ferris State (Mich.)	(3-1) 11
19. South Dakota	(3-0) 10
20. North Carolina Central	(3-1) 8

Also receiving votes: North Dakota

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. North Dakota State	2. Northern Colorado
3. Pittsburg State (Kan.)	4. Missouri Southern State
5. South Dakota	6. North Dakota

Northwest Missouri State
Also receiving consideration: Central Missouri State.

Northwest

Saturday, Sept. 21
at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar
NWMSU 2 21 10 14 — 47
SBU 7 0 0 0 — 7

First Quarter
SBU — Hafner 13 pass from Castleberry

(Kositzky kick), 7:57
NW — Safety, punt blocked through end zone, 0:51

Second Quarter
NW — Haynes 40 run (Haynes run), 14:26

NW — Becker 29 pass from Teale (kick failed), 11:58

NW — Hanson 11 pass from Teale (Hazen kick), 5:24

Third Quarter
NW — FG Hazen 30, 2:02

NW — Melnick 81 punt return (Hazen kick), 0:27

Fourth Quarter
NW — Haynes 2 run (Hazen kick), 12:11

NW — Pugh 50 run (Hazen kick), 2:40

First Downs 22 10

Rushing 37-167 29-69

Passing 25-33-0 15-28-3

Passing Yards 332 166

Total Yards 499 235

Sacks By-Yards Lost 3-18 2-15

Possession Time 31:25 28:35

MIAA Team Leaders

Rushing Offense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Mo. South. St.	2	106	516	258.0
Northwest	3	121	722	240.7
Emporia St.	3	120	606	202.0
Truman St.	3	120	554	184.7
Mo. Western	3	115	552	184.0
Mo.-Rolla	3	123	513	171.0
Pittsburg St.	2	78	324	162.0
Cent. Mo. St.	3	118	473	157.7
Washburn	2	83	304	152.0
SW Baptist	2	68	268	134.0

Rushing Defense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Northwest	3	102	200	66.7
Cent. Mo. St.	3	122	276	91.7
Truman St.	3	98	336	112.0
SW Baptist	2	87	261	130.5
Mo. Western	3	113	404	134.7
Mo.-Rolla	3	124	491	163.7
Pittsburg St.	2	92	337	168.5
Washburn	2	81	387	193.5
Mo. South. St.	2	78	288	144.0
Emporia St.	3	138	584	194.7

Scoring Offense	G	Pts	P/G
Northwest	3	111	37.0
Mo. Western	3	96	32.0
Emporia St.	3	88	29.3
Cent. Mo. St.	3	87	29.0
Truman St.	3	78	26.0
Mo.-Rolla	3	75	25.0
Mo. South. St.	2	50	25.0
Pittsburg St.	2	45	22.5
Washburn	2	27	13.5
SW Baptist	2	23	11.5

Scoring Defense	G	Pts	P/G
Cent. Mo. St.	3	36	12.0
Mo. South. St.	3	37	12.3
Northwest	3	38	12.7
Washburn	2	28	14.0
Mo. Western	3	29	14.5
Pittsburg St.	2	67	22.3
SW Baptist	2	68	26.5
Truman St.	3	107	35.7
Emporia St.	3	114	38.0

Total Offense	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Northwest	3	199	1353	451.0
Emporia St.	3	237	1317	439.0
Mo. South. St.	2	137	867	433.5
Mo. Western	3	228	1225	408.3
Truman St.	3	212	1066	355.3
Mo.-Rolla	3	187	1021	340.3
Cent. Mo. St.	3	207	930	310.0
Pittsburg St.	2	126	617	308.5
SW Baptist	2	120	607	303.5
Washburn	2	125	556	278.0

Total Defense	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Mo.-Rolla	3	201	827	275.7
Cent. Mo. St.	3	217	884	294.7
Mo. South. St.	2	120	617	308.5
Northwest	3	215	959	319.7
Mo. Western	3	190	998	332.7
Washburn	2	153	711	355.5
SW Baptist	2	133	733	366.5
Pittsburg St.	2	153	757	378.5
Truman St.	3	188	1222	407.3
Emporia St.	3	207	1428	476.0

MIAA Indiv. Leaders

Rushing	MWSC	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Williams	MWSC	3	71	442	147.3
Shay	ESU	3	67	436	143.7
Anderson	TSU	3	72	398	132.7
Christian	SBU	2	44	217	108.5
Clay	MSSC	3	34	210	105.0
Hodson	UMR	3	52	307	102.3
Lane	NW	3	48	294	98.0
Haynes	NW	3	35	285	95.0
Harrell	CMSU	3	56	213	71.0
Wendler	PSU	2	23	113	56.5

Passing	G	TD	Yds	Rating
Cornelsen MSSC	2	2	351	177.7
Teale NW	3	4	563	143.9
VanAnne UMR	3	3	508	137.6

Castleberry	SBU	2	3	279	119.8
Siegrist	PSU	2	3	269	115.9

Total Offense	G	Yds	Avg
Jelovic ESU	3	666	222.0
Aoga MWSC	3	662	220.7
Cornelsen MSSC	2	438	219.0
Teale NW	3	605	202.0
VanAnne UMR	3	503	167.7
Siegrist PSU	2	330	165.0
Alvarez CMSU	3	488	162.7
Minnis TSU	3	487	162.3
Scharitz WU	2	307	153.5
Williams MWSC	3	442	147.3

Receptions	G	Rec	Yds	R/G
Jm. Grayson MWSC	3	18	212	6.0
Bray TSU	3	16	228	5.3
Jackson UMR	3	15	211	5.0
Maton ESU	3	15	191	5.0
Pobolish ESU	3	15	208	5.0
Vito ESU	3	13	168	4.3
MacIn CMSU	3	12	163	4.0
Melnick NW	3	12	126	4.0
Servé NW	3	12	117	4.0
Oatis SBU	2	8	121	4.0

Receiving Yards	G	Rec	Yds	Y/G
Bray TSU	3	16	228	76.0
Jm. Grayson MWSC	3	18	212	70.7
Jackson UMR	3	15	211	70.3
Pobolish ESU	3	15	208	69.3
Rucker WU	2	7	134	67.0
Jm. Grayson MWSC	3	8	192	64.0
Maton ESU	3	15	191	63.7
Oatis SBU	2	8	121	60.5
Clay MSSC	2	4	120	60.0
Vito ESU	3	13	168	56.0

Interceptions	G	Int	Yds	Int/G
Townsend MSSC	2	3	10	1.50
Nelson NW	2	2	13	0.67
Sutton NW	3	2	43	0.67
Ferrell PSU	2	1	0	0.60
Peoples WU	2	1	0	0.50
Stokes WU	2	1	18	0.50

Punt Returns	G	Ret	Yds	TD	Lg	Yds/R
Smith MWSC	3	3	58	0	49	19.3
Melnick NW	3	5	151	1	81	16.8
Rebolledo FSU	3	5	121	0	40	12.2

Punt Returns	G	Ret	Yds	TD	Lg	Yds/R
Smith	MWSC	3	3	58	0	19.3
Melnick	NW	3	9	151	1	16.8
Pobolish	ESU	3	5	68	0	13.6
Porter	CMSU	3	7	85	0	12.1
Forre	MWSC	3	4	44	0	11.0

Player	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Hay ESU	3	77	634	211.3
Hay MSSC	2	41	388	194.0
Pobolish ESU	3	47	484	161.3
Williams MWSC	3	75	468	156.0
Anderson TSU	3	76	467	155.7
Haynes NW	3	41	352	117.3
Johnson UMR	3	57	351	117.0
Christian SBU	2	45	217	108.5
Johnson TSU	3	23	306	102.0
Haynes NW	3	48	294	98.0

Maryville High School		
Friday, September 20		
Maryville vs. St. Pius X High School		
	'Hounds	St. Pius
First downs	11	13
3rd-down efficiency	6/9	3/10
4th-down efficiency	0/1	0/0

Maryville High School

Friday, September 20
Maryville vs. St. Pius X High School

'Hounds	St. Pius
First downs	11 13
3rd-down efficiency	6/9 3/10
4th-down efficiency	0/1 0/0
Total net yards	517 219
Total plays	45 55
Net yards passing	85 142
Completed/attempted	3/6 14/35
Sacked/yards lost	1/5 2/6
Interceptions	4 0
Punts/average	2/28 6/34.2
Return yardage	39 101
Punt returns	5/27 0/0
Kickoff/returns	0/0 7/101
Penalties/yards	3/25 2/10
Fumble/lost	5/1 2/1
Time of possession	24:41 23:19

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L	GW	GL
CMSU	5	0	16	1	42	13	
ESU	4	1	14	5	49	21	
TSU	4	1	11	7	38	33	
MSSC	3	2	7	5	25	20	
NWMSU	2	2	10	5	35	23	
PSU	2	3	5	10	18	35	
WU	1	4	4	5	17	18	
MWSC	1	4	1	13	8	39	
SBU	0	5	4	5	13	19	

MIAA Results

Wednesday, Sept. 25 Results
Northwest 3 Benedictine 0
Emporia State 3 Missouri Southern 1
Washburn 3 Missouri Western 0
Central Missouri State 3 Truman State 0

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Sept. 24
Maryville 13 15 15
Nodaway-Holt 15 6 3
7-1 overall record

Tennis

Northwest

Saturday, Sept. 21
Missouri University Doubles Champions

Men's Winners
1st Flight — Ricardo Aguirre-Nick McFee

2nd Flight — Trystan Crook-Jony Leitenbauer

Women's Winners
1st Flight — Iva Kutlova-Jasmin Osborn

2nd Flight — Kim Buchanan-Sherri Casady

3rd Flight — Mary Jo Prez-Maria Groumoutis

Maryville High School

Tuesday, Sept. 24
Savannah 9 Maryville 0

Singles
Karen Kirby 5-10, Allison Jonagan 1-10,

Ashley Whan 0-10, Jamie Metcalf 2-10,

Jessica Baumli 1-10, April Wilmes 1-10.

Doubles
Tramel-Andrea Van Cleave 0-8, Shannon

Davis-Jami Proctor 2-8, Sally Steins-Raena

Miller 0-8.

Golf

Maryville High School

Monday, Sept. 23
Maryville 197, Rock Port 250

Maryville: Allison Strong, 47; Megan

McLaughlin, 47; Lena Anderson, 50; Amy

Riggs 53. Others: Tara Garrett, 55; Rachael

Espey, 63; Karri Jacoby, 67; Anna

Bumgardner, 75.

Rock Port: K.B. McMahon, 48; Brandy

Owens, 50; Shannon Shineman, 75; Jamie

Schmielau, 77.

Tuesday, Sept. 24
Maryville 186, Savannah 210

Maryville: Megan McLaughlin, 45; Amy

Riggs, 45; Allison Strong, 48; Lena Anderson,

48; Tara Garrett, 49; Others: Karri

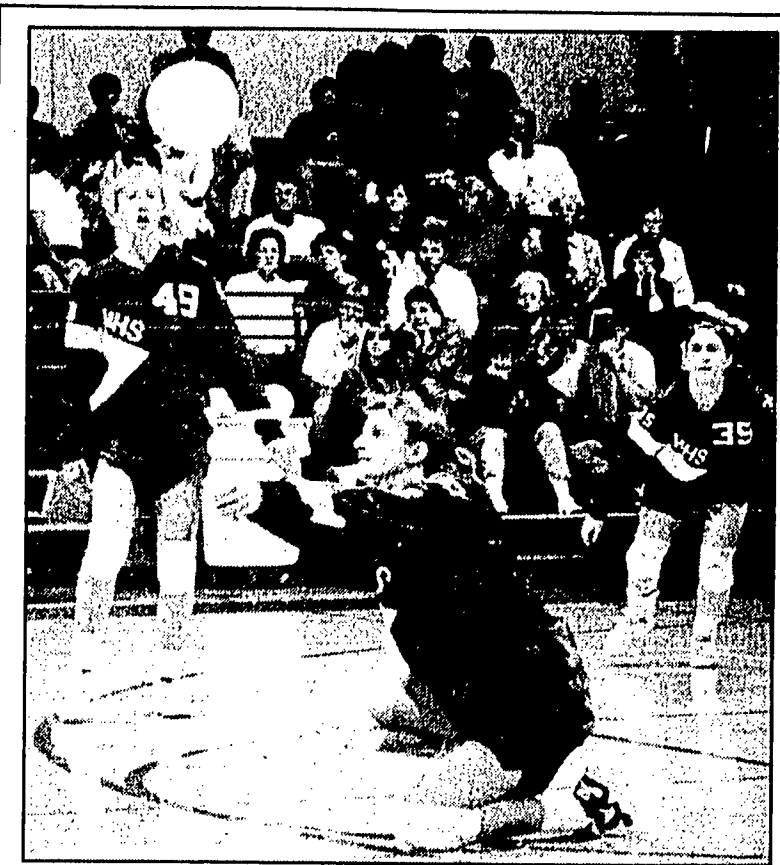
Jacoby, 50; Rachael Espey, 60; Anna

Bumgardner, 68.

Savannah: Angela Bolger, 47; Carrie Ringot,

52; Tiffani Wall, 55; Andrea Heck, 55; Brandi

Eckels, 56.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director
Senior Mindy Lager digs a spike in Tuesday night's match against Nodaway-Holt as teammates senior Valerie Stiens and Junior Paula Eagan wait to help. The Spoofohounds won the match 13-15, 15-6, 15-3.

X-country

Northwest

Saturday, Sept. 21, Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska Invitational

Men's Results

16. Robby Lane (26:45) 36. Brian Cornelius

(27:31)

Sweet Success :

Maryville man discovers profit in bees, sells honey in several grocery stores

by Adam Buckley
Missourian Staff

The next time you drop a spoonful of honey into your cup of hot tea, take a closer look at it. It may have originated from a bee in your own backyard.

Although bees should be given half the credit for delivering that sweet condiment to the table, the other half goes to Jonathan Scott, a Maryville man who has raised bees and harvested the honey they produce for almost 20 years.

A bit of a rarity, Scott is one of only a few young people who pursue this hobby. The average age of people in the business is 60. Scott is about half of this, if not younger.

Pursuing honey harvesting mainly as a hobby, with farming and lawn care as his main career, Scott collects and bottles the honey from May to September, during the honey season.

The amount of honey that is produced varies with each season and is averaged out by how much is gathered from each hive. For Maryville, a normal seasonal amount is around 60 pounds. This year was disappointing because only 20 pounds were collected. Overall, though, it is a profitable hobby.

The whole honey process takes about three weeks to complete. Honey obtained from the comb during the first couple of weeks is bottled soon after it is collected.

Harvesting the honey from the combs can be a sticky process. Scott said he wears protective gear when collecting the honey, such as coveralls and bee gloves that come up to his elbow.

Because he has been stung on occasion, some people don't want to help him—including his workers.

"I've had part time help that didn't want to get near them," Scott said. "Most people don't want to get stung."

This includes Scott's family, who support him in his efforts, but leave all the gathering to him.

Three stores carry Scott's homemade honey: John's Home-town Market, Hy-Vee and Easter's. Pat Ohlerking, assistant manager of Hy-Vee, is happy to carry Scott's product mainly because it is produced locally.

"We try to support local people by having a fair amount of locally made products and regional products," Ohlerking said. "We try to support Missouri products as much as we can."

Honey harvesting is an activity that requires two criteria: You have to like bees, and you have to be prepared to be stung once in a while.

Knowing the bees and their behavior can help the process immensely. For instance, Scott advises that you should never handle the bees when it is raining outside, because it agitates them.

Also, never work with them after they have been visited by a skunk.

"Sometimes a skunk has visited the hive the night before, and they like to eat the bees, so they'll scratch at the

entrance," Scott said. "This riles them up, and when the bees come to investigate, the skunk will scoop them up and eat them."

Amazingly, they do not harm the skunk, which aggravates the bees to a point where working with them is impossible.

The problem of killer bees coming into the country is not something that Scott is too worried about.

"Killer bees are the least of the problems," Scott said. "It's just media hype to make a story."

There are many uses for honey aside from the usual sweetener. It is used extensively in baked goods and can be substituted for sugar in any recipe.

"The bees have processed the honey one step further than sugar so your body can digest it better," Scott said.

When using honey in a recipe, however, always use less honey than the amount of sugar called for. For example, 1 cup of sugar would equal one-third cup of honey.

But Scott warns that honey is not a substitute for sugar if you are a diabetic, because both contain some type of sugar, either in the raw form or condensed.

Another use for honey is to combat allergies. Eulia Mares, an employee at Hy-Vee, uses local honey for this purpose.

"My allergist told me to find locally produced honey, take a tablespoon of it every day and it would help my allergies," Mares said. "The pollen in it helps your body build up an immunity to pollen."

It does not cure the problem, but it helps relieve some suffering that goes along with allergies caused by pollen-producing flowers.

Honey enthusiasts may not be able to appreciate the hard work that is involved in collecting the honey, but we can savor that sweet and sticky liquid that comes from the bees, and know that Jonathan Scott is keeping them all under control.



Jonathan Scott takes a honey comb box from one of his 15 hives east of Maryville. Scott has been raising bees for 20 years. Caring for the bees and collecting the honey is a hobby for Scott.

Greg Dalrymple/
Photography Director

All that sweetens is not only sugar

by Adam Buckley
Missourian Staff

Honey embalms the tongue with its sweet taste. The flavor is only one use this product has.

In ancient times honey was used to embalm the dead. This practice ended around 1000 B.C.

Today, honey is important in cooking. It helps keep baked goods moist and fresh, and also preserves other foods with honey as an ingredient.

When added to marinades, honey sticks spices to meat, and gives roasted chicken a crispy texture.

Honey also has uses outside of the kitchen. For skin problems try bath-

ing with a soap that has honey in it. It beautifies while cleaning away dirt.

In place of regular medicine, some choose to use herbal medicines that use honey as a base. People say they are as good as regular medicine.

The next time you use honey, remember honey isn't just for eating anymore.

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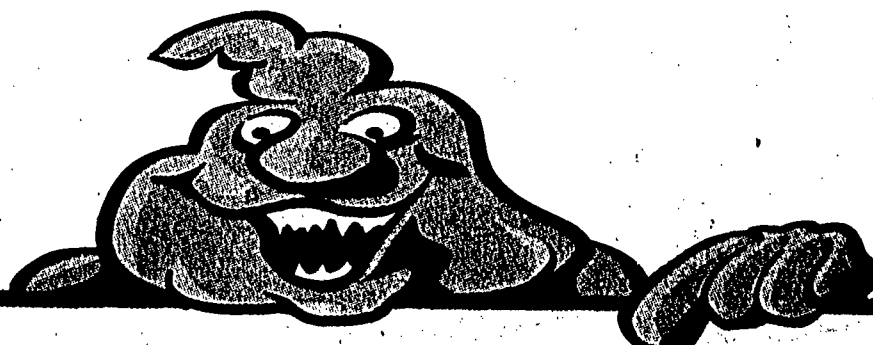
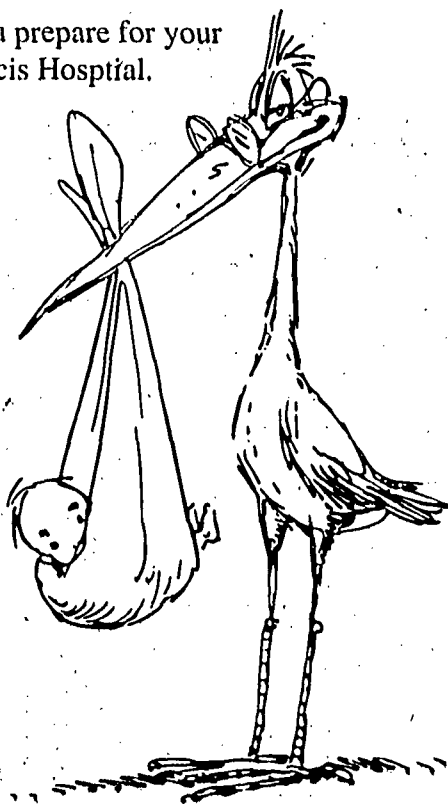
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Three huzzahs, cheers

Performers enchant crowds at the Renaissance Festival for 20 entertaining years

by Virginia Peters and Christy Nelsen

Having tea with her Royal Majesty, the Queen Catharine of Aragon and being knighted by his Royal Majesty, King Henry VIII — no, it's not a dream, it's the Renaissance Festival in Kansas City.

Among the crowd, one often catches a glimpse of royalty, of course these particular people are only acting. Actors and artisans alike have been coming to entertain crowds at the festival for 20 years.

The fall festivities begin with a ceremony at the front gate located near the forested entrance in Bonner Springs. From there, people are invited to let actors and actresses enchant them with fairy tales and duels. Visitors are often pulled onto the stage to help in the production, creating a fresh experience for the audience every time and leaving the participant with vivid memories.

The crowd, courtiers, vagabonds and merchants mingle among and convince patrons that they have traveled back in time to the Renaissance era.

"This is my second year at the Renaissance Festival," Katie Rasmussen, Omaha, Neb., said. "I enjoy the entertainment and the overall atmosphere. It's like you've slipped into another time."

Enticing aromas beckon to passersby to stop and eat the delicious food offered at the stands. Many people believe the food stands are the most important part of the festival.

"We come every year," Bob Johnston, of Lawrence, Kan., said. "We just love it. The turkey drumsticks are one of the best attractions."

People are challenged to climb Jacob's Ladder as the rope ladder twists and turns depending on the balance of the participant.

"Our kids really like the games and rides," Karen Small, of Kansas City, Mo., said.

For many, the main attraction is the multitude of shops where anything from leather roses to stain-glass windows are sold. Shop owners believe this makes it a great place for artisans to sell their crafts.

"It's generally a really good show for me," Constance Ellis Grimes, one of the weavers at the festival, said. "We do a lot of business here."

Some merchants have a slightly different reason for selling their crafts at the festival.

"I'm an art major," Twyla Olson-Hahn, a weaver, said. "I weave and this is my creative outlet. This is where I can come and sell the things that I make."

Weavers aren't the only ones that have shops at the festival. Derek Berdine, Maryville, makes armour as a hobby. After a few months of training, he went to the festival as member of the Society for Creative Anachronisms to help in an armour shop.

While at the festival Berdine found there was one thing he liked best about it.

"The best part was walking around and watching the performers recreate the spirit of Medieval England," Berdine said.

Being a part of the festivities is something many may envision doing, but don't know where to start.

"My advice for those interested in working there is to go experience it first," Berdine said. "Then ask someone there about applying."

While some people come to the Renaissance Festival for one reason, most visitors come to the festival for several reasons.

"It has it all — food, shows, shops," Small said. "It's a fun outing. We try to go every year."

Each weekend is devoted to a particular theme. The Renaissance Festival's Anniversary Celebration started Aug. 31 and continued until Sept. 2. Patrons were invited to join in a Royal Ball for the anniversary theme that weekend.

People gathered for a grape-stomping contest during "A Toast to Romance" weekend at the festival and took part in belly dancing lessons during "Middle Eastern Magic" weekend.

Nasal-sounding Bagpipe music, wine and ale abounded at the festival during "A Highland Brew" weekend.

Upcoming themes are "Once Upon a Melody," Sept. 28 and 29, "Happy Hauntings," Oct. 5 and 6 and "Days of Discovery," Oct. 12-14.

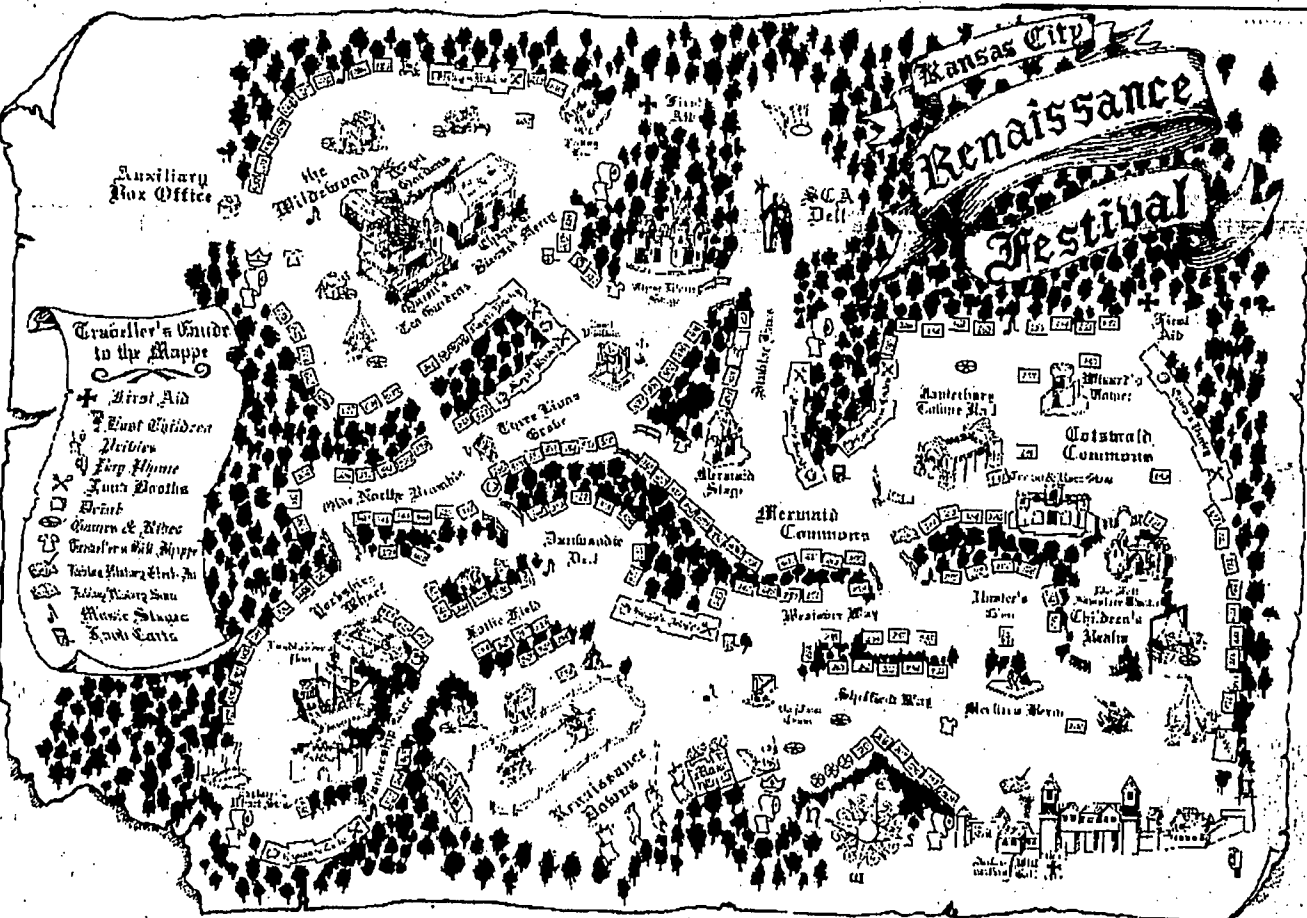
Festivities begin at 9:45 a.m. and run until 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$11.95 for adults, \$10.50 for senior citizens and students, \$5.95 for children and free for children under 5. A two-day pass costs \$16.95.

The festival is 15 minutes from downtown Kansas City in Bonner Springs, just off Interstate 70. Follow the signs to the Renaissance Festival gates.



Performers thrust and parry as the audience cheers them on. Demonstrations in the skills of swordsmanship, jousting and other Medieval combats are common at the Renaissance Festival.

James Peters/
Contributing Photographer



Little Red Ridinghood freezes in fear as "Wolfy" attacks her (above). The performances at the Renaissance Festival are recreations of Old English fairy tales. Actors and actresses at the festival often request audience participation to help bring the play to life. Visitors use a map to locate areas on the festival grounds.

James Peters/
Contributing Photographer

Courtesy of the Kansas City Renaissance Festival

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The Stroller

Your Man recaps year's events



The Stroller

Yours Truly recalls semester events from Fall Rush to parking tickets

Sororities and fraternities have selected new members, that first paper is past due and students are cramming for tests — and we've only been in school for a month.

I decided to review the events that occurred in the last four weeks because Your Man believes this historic occasion should be commemorated (and because Your Man couldn't think of another topic).

First of all, those of you who parked in a fire lane may have noticed campus safety decided to implement a new computerized parking ticket system.

The new system keeps officers from the time-consuming process of writing the tickets since the information can now be processed instantly.

At any rate, the computerized system is a way to issue tickets quickly. Besides, the University sure doesn't need another parking lot. (I'll wait while you try to stop laughing).

In fairness to freshmen and transfer students, officers decided to give newly registered vehicles a one-week grace period. This means vehicles without last year's permit weren't given tickets for the first week.

Also, I realized, those old permits are stuck on my car for life.

Another commitment began with Men's Fall Rush. If it's like past Rushes, this will last until the semester's end. I'm not knocking the Greek system, but there seems to be constant recruitment drives occurring. Your Man is always seeing

fliers for Casino Night, Theater Night and Monday Night Football Night.

I can only guess what themes will be used in the future — Grocery Night, Do Your Own Laundry Night or Group Study Night.

Of course, how prospective members are dealt with depends on whether it is a fraternity or sorority. For men, it is called Informal Rush and lasts all semester.

Once a person decides this is the fraternity he wants to join, he is informed of the \$150 he must pay in order to spend more time with "the guys."

For sororities, the procedure is simpler with a Formal Rush, which lasts for five days. All they do is take your measurements to see if they have your sweatshirt size. If they have one that fits — you're in.

Last but not least, Your Man must mention the undefeated Bearcat football team. Thinking back to when Your Man was a freshman, I can remember going to my first football game. I can't remember who the opponent was, but I remember the Bearcats scored — once.

Touchdowns or not, the Bearcats were successful. The Mankato State game proved to Your Man the Bearcats are ready to play after suffering defeat last year.

It's only been a month and as far as Your Man is concerned, everything is going well. So until next week, watch where you park, pick a good fraternity or sorority and go watch the Bearcats — you just might see me there.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Healthy
5 Fiery signal
10 Brass instrument
14 Melody
15 Shoestrings
16 Outer garment
17 Barbershop

Item

18 Make suitable
19 Eye
20 Caught sight of
22 Stands for canvases
24 Phooey!
25 A Muse
26 Electrical unit

29 Rich source

33 Fly high
34 Boldness
36 Arab VIP
37 Mink, e.g.
38 Bakery item
39 Sch. gp.
40 Bone; pref.
42 Where soldiers

are stationed

44 That girl's
45 Limit
47 Grand — Dam
49 Engrave
50 School period
51 Find (with "out")

54 Sprees

57 Paton or Milne
58 WWII vessel
60 Weather

62 Ship of 1492
63 Wash lightly

64 "Do — others..."

65 Schooner part

66 Ceased

67 Distort

DOWN

1 Woman in uniform, once

2 Desire

3 Walk with difficulty

4 Toiler

5 Squash

6 Fills with cargo

7 School: abbr.

8 Agent: abbr.

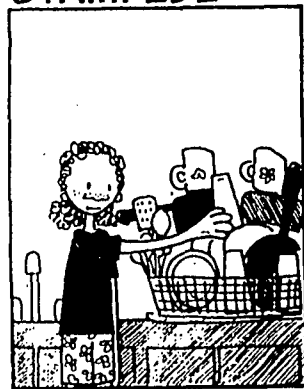
9 Actress Parsons

Answers to last week's puzzle

1. EPIC
2. SPRAY
3. OTTO
4. LIDO
5. URIS
6. ANON
7. RIPPEN
8. GIVE
9. HANGOUT
10. STAGGER
11. ISLES
12. ADE
13. SEANCE
14. EMIT
15. SARRY
16. OMEGA
17. ALAN
18. TRIO
19. BTG
20. REVERSE
21. INK
22. ELIS
23. MOCK
24. LEASE
25. RESIDENT
26. PULSED
27. NOR
28. SAUDI
29. CONCEAL
30. SPECTER
31. OBOE
32. LOOKS
33. TOWER
34. DOER
35. DUNE
36. TREK
37. ELSE
38. STEW
39. SERE

10 Cress
11 Press
12 Fancy dance
13 Chimpanzees
21 Sailor
23 Help
25 Desire
26 With regard to
27 Mickey or Minnie —
28 Components
29 Grain for grinding
30 Urge on
31 Saltpeter
32 Remove in a way
35 Geologic period
41 Never-ending
42 Photo
43 Perfumed
44 Bone of the upper arm
46 Abbr. on a map
48 Law: abbr.
50 Tantalize
51 Devotees
52 Mr. Kazan
53 Indian queen
54 He's OOT
55 Give a rating to
56 Scene
59 Receptacle for storage
61 The present

STAMPEDE



Weekly Events



Kansas City

Aug. 30-Oct. 14 - Renaissance Festival, Bonner Springs. From 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. (913)235-2700
Sept. 5-Nov. 10 - "You Can't Take It With You," 9229 Foster, Overland Park. (913)649-SHOW
Sept. 26 - Full Moon Night Hike, Martha Lafite Thompson Nature Sanctuary, 497 N. Laffrenz, Liberty. Tickets cost \$4 per person. Begins at 7:30 p.m. (913)781-8598
Sept. 26-Nov. 17 - "The Invisible Man, or No Guts, No Glory," Martin City Melodrama, 13440 Holmes. Begins 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. (913)942-7576
Sept. 28-29 - Psychic World Fall Festival, City Market, 20 E. Fifth. Free readings, lectures and demonstrations. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. (913)453-5183

Des Moines

Sept. 26 - "Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)," 221 Walnut. Begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. (515)243-1109, (515)243-0766
Sept. 26 - "The Diviners," Studio Theatre, Harmon Fine Arts Center. Drama about a drought-stricken small town and a young boy with a gift for finding water. Begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$4. (515)271-3841
Sept. 27 - "Raised by Cats," 4100 University Ave. Music and poetry. From 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. (515)223-1620
Sept. 27 - Stomp, 221 Walnut. Dance troupe using trash cans, wooden crates and other things to create music. Tickets cost \$16. (515)243-1109 or (515)243-0766 for group discounts
Sept. 28 - "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing," 831 42nd St. Begins at 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$8. (515)277-6261
Sept. 29 - Fall Antique Show at Merle Hay Road/Douglas Ave., Merle Hay Mall. Free. (515)276-4698

Omaha

Sept. 22-Oct. 31 - "Vala's Pumpkin Patch Fall Festival," 12102 S. 180th St. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. Tickets cost \$2, free 2 and under. (402)332-4200
Sept. 25-30 - "River City Roundup & Rodeo" Tickets cost \$2; \$8-\$10 rodeo. (402)554-9610 or (800)840-3057
Sept. 25-30 - "Knights Of Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock Exposition," Ak-Sar-Ben, 6800 Mercy Road. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Free (402)554-9600
Sept. 28-Oct. 26 - "Wildlife Art Exhibit & Sale," Exit 75, Missouri Valley, Iowa. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per car, (712)642-2772
Sept. 28-Dec. 1 - "Karl Bodmer's Eastern Views," Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Drawings, watercolors, and prints of Joslyn's journey. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 adults, \$2 senior citizens and children 5-11, free for 4 and under. (402)342-3300

Classifieds

AUTOMOBILES

1978 Chevy Monte Carlo, rebuilt motor - 307. Good condition, runs well, \$1500 OBO. 816-986-2240

1986 Pontiac 6000 LE, 87,000 miles, one owner. Good body and engine, dependable, \$3000. Call 582-4842 and leave a message.

1995 Buick Century, 4 door, V6, front wheel drive, low miles, runs perfect. 1990 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 4 door, front wheel pull, new battery, brakes, Michelin tires, excellent condition, only 73,000 miles. 816-582-3315

1987 Chrysler LeBaron, 2 door, 108,000 miles. Black, electric windows and locks, runs well, new brakes, \$1800. 712-829-2168

1991 Saturn SL-1 for sale. Loaded, 125,000 miles, light blue in color, 582-4629 or 582-5407

1989 midnight blue Dodge Daytona. Very sporty: sun roof, louvers, sport hubcaps and bra. Like new condition. Want to sell fast. Asking book price, but owner willing to negotiate. Leave message at 582-7761

1979 Mercury Monarch, 4 door. Call 816-928-3275 after 5 p.m.

1991 Ford Tempo GS, 4 door, red, automatic, power locks and windows, 6 cyl., great condition. Call 582-4713.

Four 15 X 7 five hole wheels off a 1988 Lincoln Town Car, \$100, 562-3505

1991 Eddie Bauer Ford Explorer, 4x4, black. Low miles, excellent. Priced lower than blue book value. Call 582-2180

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Micro term 420 terminal and external modem, \$100. 582-7330

13" color Zenith TV, no remote, \$35. Kitchen table with metal legs and four chairs \$30. Tall table lamp \$5. 582-3835

FREE couch. Come pick it up today! 562-2275

Large roll-away bed with mattress. Green nylon golf bag \$5. Good used golf balls, no cuts, \$4 per dozen. 582-5063

Hide-a-bed couch for sale. Call 582-5318

Packard Bell P90 870 MB HD, 14.4 Modem/fax, 15" SVGA monitor, Cannon Bubble Jet printer, \$1850. 582-4968. Leave a message please.

Eight stackable chairs. Very nice. Buy one or all eight, \$20 each. Compost barrel, nearly new. "The Barnett's" bluegrass tapes and records. 816-562-2530

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Queen size waterbed for sale. 89% waveless, \$125. Call after 5 at 778-3873

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